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CHRISTMAS.

BY LUELLA CLARK.

0 day from all days set apart! Day dearer than all days beside; Who would not bring a cheerful heart To greet the merry Christmas-tide ?

Birthday of Him who long ago Came from above on earth to dwell; His Father's wondrous love to show, The story of His grace to tell. Lowly He walked our common ways;

The sick He healed, the dead restored; on wounded hearts unused to ease The balm of heavenly comfort poured. The bowed down He lifted up;

The lost He came to seek and save;

fasting for them death's bitter cup. And wresting victory from the grave. stars, forever shining, sing!

Rejoicing angels, now as then, With saints redeemed in heaven, sing ! And sing, O grateful sons of men! For still He lives, our Christ, and shares The life of needy, suffering men;

Our joys, our griefs, our hopes, our cares, Our burdens and our toils, as then. Still in our earthly homes He bides, A silent, sympathetic Guest; Our hands He holds, our feet He guides,

Blesses our toil, and guards our rest. Then let our lips in praises prove Our gladness on this day's return, And incense of our grateful love In generous deeds of kindness burn!

HOLINESS AND WORK.

BY REV. L. R. DUNN, D. D.

world.

But honest and sincere souls do want to play with holiness. It was the needy and the distressed; and whose heart does not beat respondively to the cry of the destitute. Now what are we to think when such per
world.

But honest and sincere souls do countless mementos of bygone ages. That anything lay back of all the shopping and merrymaking of Christmas time, never occurred to the man, go buy me a dolly; an' get some countless mementos of bygone ages. The surroundings have been immortalized by the poetic Waller, and by Sir is too delicate and too dangerous a look ham to dee; she world.

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The next morning there was a foot of the crown again in his beack ham to dee; she wants to see yersel right off.

The next morning there was a foot of man. And, in fact, so entirely crusted an' lots other the ground again in his beack ham to dee; she wants to see yersel right off.

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thing when such perthing make a profession of holiness? thing to play with. We need, first

We do not wish to judge them harshby; but certainly they are not meet
The child's toes were peeping from an old pair of shoes several sizes too delicate and too de When the kindled fires of light tests of God's Word to which all our professions must be brought, and our professions must be brought.

**Add our professions must be brought, and our professions and by which all must be measured. shall we feel the thrill and the ford de Redeliffe, so long the British past, Simon Griswold had been the June rose, and she looked the picture of ling loudly:— No. When the heart is under the throb of their presence and their representative to the court of the child of a praying Christian mother, contentment, not minding the cold air

suffering girl; but when she had not only experienced forgiveness, but also the cleansing power of Christ's blood-purchased holiness can do for blood upon her soul, what a life she work of God in the East, will mark the grave of its English defender with peculiar emotion. The baronial home, with extensive grounds, is in the immediate model.

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Suffering girl; but when she had not only experience, but our outward church, acquainted with this remarking in the grave of its English defender with peculiar emotion. The baronial home, with extensive grounds, is in the immediate model.

Suffering girl; but when she had not only experience for form?" asked Simon Griswold, as his interest form?" asked Simon Griswold, as his only lessons with all a supprise finally allowed him the power of speech.

But before the boy had reached his work of God in the East, will mark the grave of its English defender with peculiar emotion. The baronial home, with the grave of its English defender with the grave of its English defender with peculiar emotion. The baronial home, with the grave of its English defender with the grave of its English defender with the grave of its English defender with peculiar emotion. The baronial home, with the grave of its English defender with the grave of its English d might make mention. We think it world. holiness. And the three grand, effi- take heed lest Satan, who often trans- ty has been made famous; saint or but took a hearty dinner each day down cient and successful modern enterforms himself into an angel of light,

prises, which are swaving and bless.

town. A respectable Scotch woman
came regularly and swept and dusted prises, which are swaying and bless- deceive in order to destroy us, and tion. There are well-preserved pict- the house throughout, and took away know?" and strengthened them to go to the liquor-shops and there exhort and sing and pray; to kneel down in mud and slush, and pour out their souls to God in prayer; and to strike a blow at this abominable traffic in intexicants which has shaken it to its very foundations. And is it not true that all, or nearly all, of the leaders in these Foreign and Home Missionary Societies are themselves cheerful witnesses of this full salvation, and blessed exemplars of this glorious

clarifies and enlarges our intellectual make us sweet"-so it has been controlling pre-eminence. powers, and it makes the body the often said; and we may add, holiness Nature has been lavish to Tunbridge temple of the Holy Ghost. It sets does but little for us, if it does not exceptional. Hill and dale, wood and the mind to planning, it sets the lead us to work and give for Christ's exceptional. Hill and dale, wood and fertile field, diversify the scene; and I'll run down town and deposit the rent heart to strong desires for usefulness, cause and kingdom in the earth. The the central common of one hundred money, then I'll lay in some apples and it sets the hand a-doing and the foot church has no place for merely senti- and seventy acres is a perpetual charm. eggs and some other stores 'gainst a flowers and rocks, seats and divers and rocks. power. All great schemes of beneviewed the societies, but it will not do clence, all large-hearted operations for Christ's people. The church than two centuries, for the healing than two centuries, for the healing than two centuries, for the healing than two centuries.

doctrine and experience?

for God's cause, and the establish- Christian churches, men and women the present with the past. A processome hospital? or, 'Can't you aid us a tions. lation; whose hand is not out spread all our churches, then Christ's tives and guests have feasted for five at having escaped the follies and ex-

That I may do Thy will. As angels who behold Thy face, And all Thy words fulfill. "Surely I shall, the sinner I.

"I ask in confidence the grace

Shall serve Thee without fear. If Thou my nature sanctify In answer to my prayer.'

TUNBRIDGE WELLS.

BY REV. GIDEON DRAPER, D. D.

Tunbridge Wells has a unique place in English history. It was foremost as Indeed, there is no indwelling holi-dred years. It has been the centre of ness without external work. Even social and fashionable life, and the renthe invalid sufferer, confined to her dezvous of countless great known to bed, will do all she can by word and fame. Through the virtue of its healact to bless the world and build up the church. This is so true and so tive life in tents. These gave place to plain that we cannot see how any one cabins, cabins to commodious nouses, can doubt it, or fail to see it. This until now it has a population of about Holiness is moral, or spiritual, is not a band-box experience, which 30,000, and is one of the most attractwholeness. Hence it is a very com- must be coddled, nursed and favored ive and charming retreats in the kingwholeness. Hence it is a very comweekensive word, and includes all the
with all external advantages in order
to exist; no, it has life in itself. It
being has been affected and injured is vigorous, full of life, full of peace sin, so all our moral, intellectual and joy and power, full of God. from time to time, and history has been and physical powers are sanctified in We see this illustrated in the natural enacted, which if it could be written, boliness. Very many make a mistake world. Where the life is rich and would unfold an unrivaled tale. Dr. hers. They conclude that holiness full, in tree, in shrub, or in plant, through these streets, and held high only dominates in the realm of the how it will make the tree, not only to court among the learned. Lord Chesaffections, or controls the power of bud and blossom, but also to bring terfield has here led the fashions. the volitions, or sanctifies our intellectionth abundance of fruit; while the Beau Nash has reigned as king of cereions. Not so at all. It does all bush, or plant, will bear the buds and monies. No such centre is now found these things; but it does more. It pureses which will fill all the air with of watering-places changes. The searifes and exalts the affections, it hal- most fragrant perfume. "Holiness side now comes to the front, and the lows and governs the will-power, it does but little for us, if it does not quiet, inland resorts have lost their

Wells. The variety of its scenery is

When the heart is under the power of holiness, the whole life will by it. Look at the life of Frances and their presence and their power, then shall our whole life will by it. Look at the life of Frances and their power and their power, then shall our whole life will by it. Look at the life of Frances and their power; then shall our whole life will being, head and heart, soul and body, ligious liberty in the Turkish empire for the missionaries of the American answer to their presence and their power; then shall our whole life will being, head and heart, soul and body, ligious liberty in the Turkish empire for the missionaries of the American and in due time other forms of petition in securing such a large measure of reliative to the court of the sultan, and prominently instrumental who had lovingly stroked his golden head while she taught him first the room, despite the unusual draught, was doubtless much warmer than she was accustomed to.

"It ms to gate the from the outer door, for the inserting of the outer door, for the unusual draught, was doubtless much warmer than she was accustomed to.

"Bess leves me, "It ms to gate that Jesus loves me, Jesus loves even me."

"Bless me! how a child can sing!" head while she taught him first the room, despite the unusual draught, was doubtless much warmer than she was accustomed to.

"But I were reared in a Christian way," gasped the poor woman, "and I way," gasped the poor woman, "and I way," gasped the poor woman, and I way," gasped the poor way," gasped the poor woman, and I way," gasped the poor way," gasped the

Church are authorized agents for their or her purse. And the life which she destined by "the determinate counsel choicest workmanship, surrounded by struggle begun so early and really prices to all ministers, \$1.50 per year. All lived will be a blessing to the ages. and foreknowledge of God" to come. the symbolical eagle, and resting on bravely met, until it would seem as continued. "Did your—your—mam-with her. Do you know the nother?" So with many others of whom we might make mention. We think it world some with you?"

So with many others of whom we might make mention. We think it world was the gift of admiring friends. As way yielded a certain profit. "Mamma all gone may be truthfully said, that the whole

work of Methodism in the world is compared to the world in the world work of Methodism in the world is fanciful or sentimental ideas gain this which makes the English country roomy, well-furnished house. He prebased upon the principle of Christian possession of our breast. Let us of untold interest: nearly every locali- pared his own breakfast and supper,

> ing our own land and the world at make us void and of no effect in the uresque ruins of a priory dating back the washing; for the rest Mr. Grislarge - the Woman's Christian Tem- home circle, the church, and the to the twelfth century. The ivy-cov- wold took care of himself. perance Union, the Woman's Foreign world. But, putting on the robes of ered walls are eloquent of the past. It was well known that he was a saw!" Mr. Griswold muttered to him-Missionary Society, and the Woman's Poreign
> Missionary Society, and the Woman's Christ's righteousness by faith, let us
> Home Missionary Society of the
> Methodist Episcopal Church — are all that we may stand and first give a residuent of the past.
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> The old mansion is in close proximity; wealthy but secluded man. So church but side, he hastened to the door and saw woman.
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> The private church is just across the intervals, members of different organi-Methodist Episcopal Church—are all based upon this grand experience. That we may stand and fight, give and based upon this grand experience. The private church is just across the intervals, members of uniferent organic the gate fastening.
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> The private church is just across the brooklet; while little graves, suggestively pray, live and labor for God, until ively planted amid the ruins, teach that efforts were made to induce the rich is just across the brooklet; while little graves, suggestively pray, live and labor for God, until ively planted amid the ruins, teach that efforts were made to induce the rich is just across the brooklet; while little graves, suggestively pray, live and labor for God, until ively planted amid the ruins, teach that This was notably so of the Temper- He calls us to His everlasting king- inexorable death has taken babes from man to disburse in plausible directions man, "is this your child in here?" ance Union; this cheered, sustained dom. So Charles Wesley sung: — the mansion to his cold embrace. The and on worthy objects a portion of his The carpenter declared he had never Maggregor said: chaplain occupies the ancient court, abundant means. But all in vain. In the faces of the church people he having noticed the back door ajar when having noticed the back door ajar when having noticed the court, but supposed Mr.
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> Jen might coom back, an' she's but a wee hit to go upon the toon."

CHRISTMAS LESSONS.

BY KATHARINE LENT STEVENSON.

The shepherds bowed before Him. And the angels sang His birth, That day, when the Lord of heaven Came down to our lowly earth: But ah! the shepherds knew not, Though the angels sang their lay, That all days were rendered holy By the birth of a Babe that day

He lay in His manger-cradle, And beside Him knelt sages wise; They spread forth rar its and treasures Before those calm, childish eyes. Think you they learned the lesson Which that Babe, years after, taught That life is more than treasure,

And her heart pulsed high with joy.

As she pressed to her warm white boson The head of her sleeping boy. But ah! did she dream, that mother That all mothers on earth to-day Would know their own mission as holy Since that Babe on her bosom lay?

IN HIS OWN TIME.

" And a little child shall lead them." BY MRS. HARRIET A. CHEEVER.

for the bringing of this lost world to Christ, all vast enterprises of benev-working and giving piety; and it olence, have their origin in this great wants holiness, in its various grades numerable and unrivaled. The entire come to pay a bill, or the postman of experience, to produce it. Some country is a garden. Through the might bring a letter of importance conbetween the hedgerows, under the ever learn anything? They jingle that there had been the hedgerows, under the hedgerows, under the ever learn anything? They jingle that there had been the hedgerows, under the ever learn anything? They jingle that there had been the hedgerows, under the hedgerows, under the ever learn anything? They jingle that there had been micher time nor in leafy trees, fresh and green in late authat bell every day for I don't know who have "washed their robes and leafy trees, fresh and green in late authat bell every day for I don't know how many weeks every year just before how it was too late to begin mingling with the world; and, after all, solitude ings; and for the first time in forty years and more he was asking himself how it was too late to begin mingling with the world; and, after all, solitude and helf unwill-leafy trees, fresh and green in late authat bell every day for I don't know how many weeks every year just before clination for the making of friends, and it's" — with a dismal now it was too late to begin mingling with the world; and, after all, solitude who have "washed their robes and there had been mind to the pure days of child-how many weeks every year just before clination for the making of friends, and it's " — with a dismal time in forty vistas of English landscape of which to begin mingling with the world; and, after all, solitude ings; and for the first time in forty with the world; and, after all, solitude ings; and for the first time in forty with the world; and, after all, solitude in the blood and his mother's prayerful teach-low in the world in the time had been mind to the pure days of child-how in which here.

All this is only the foreshadowing of the leafy trees, fresh and green in late authat there had been mind to the making of friends, and it's "— with a dismal time."

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Well, but how did you come? "Well, but how did you come?" "Tum mine own self; goin' to stay, floor, she exclaimed:—"Well, weel, if the monument distin
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"Well, but how did you come?" ures. For them she wrote, for them Christ and the power of the Holy acre," where a fine monument distin- young the sharp conflict with a pushing, too." she spoke, for them she prayed. Spirit—the two great factors in the There was no following to be be spoke and the power of the Holy guishes the last resting place of the grinding world had driven all serious "Oh, you are, are you?" said Mr. Green's bairn, sure's the wurl! She's noble dead. In the church itself is a impressions from her boy's mind. Aft-Griswold, amused in spite of himself at ganged awa', Jen has, na knowin' There was no faltering; no holding production of Christian holiness. still more touching memorial: It is a er many years came prosperity, and the assurance of his unexpected and wha." all stationed preachers in the Methodist back of intellect, of heart, of her pen, This is where the whole church is lecturn, or reading desk, in bronze, of with it a selfishness born of the rough uninvited little visitor.

age, is at aristocratic Eton, under the ceal his contempt for them or the insti- Griswold had opened it himself. shadow of Windsor. These vast es- tution they represented. To those so- In the meantime it was growing dark, tates, and extensive property in Lon- liciting aid for benevolent purposes, he and Simon Griswold was debating in keep her until Monday," he said. don, whose northwestern district turned an entirely deaf ear. Who in his own mind whether he had not rath- By some subtle intuition the little therefrom bears the name of Camden- either church or community had ever er walt until it was still darker before Kittie discovered that the next day was town, make weighty youthful responsi- assisted him when he was almost beg- taking Miss "Geen" to the police sta- Sunday, and at intervals all through

inant English Church is happily evan-tioner and the God appealed to, when a gan: mother pleads for her only son? Verily there is! And a ratifying "Thus I'm dreftle hungry."

if she would be good and stop teasing, he would let her go to Sunday-school ily there is! And a ratifying "Thus I'm dreffle hungry."
saith the Lord" strengthens and seals "Well, I'll set you up at the table if the next Sabbath.

tience of the majestic Jehovah of the entire Scripture who "waits for all," Pretty soon, however, her bright litwould surely shame impatience on the part of mortal man towards an indiffer- a large cup of bread and milk, to which she had received at Sundayent brother. And in His own time God the famished child helped herself so uncan make "His purposes to ripen tidily that Mr. Griswold finally chose and the little sheet was filled with sto-

to lock the back door of his house, and her. that morning the bolt had fallen from "Great mind to douse her into the came to love "little chillens," and the back gate. But things were kept spare-room bed for to-night," he solil- whether He loved "grown-up mans." in excellent order about the premises, oquized, "and take her to the station in and the carpenter had already been nother morning." tified to come and replace the fastening She grew sleepy immediately after whether he "'xpected" Jesus loved at once.

posed shall enter the door. The money had been safely placed, go beddins."

companionship. The hurrying groups against his breast, and began: of interested shoppers, the merry com- " Now I lay me down to sleep, always up to at this season! I'd tie up panies of children, the bright, animated faces of the young, all sharing their interest and merriment with friends or

deed, injurious to the person, and af- amount of Christian beneficences. the eleventh century. It is the lordly men and women — women particularly ward to investigate the cause of such an said aloud: amount of Christian beneficences. Certainly, no open eye will fail to fictive and depressing to the church. For instance, here is a person who last large means a like interest and gazed downward in unmitigated last large means a like interest and gazed downward in unmitigated last large means a like interest and gazed downward in unmitigated last large means a like interest and gazed downward in unmitigated last large means a like interest and and gazed downward in unmitigated last large means a like interest and the person, and afficiency and the center table he stored and gazed downward in unmitigated last large means a like interest and the person and that the means of the center table he stored and gazed downward in unmitigated last large means a like interest and aloud:

On the way home, Simon Griswold unusual state of affairs, but at the other held tightly the hand of the exultant their mad haste to spend all the money like interest and aloud:

In the elevelant century. It is the lordly unusual state of affairs, but at the other held tightly the hand of the exultant at my mother's knee!" Then he added:

In the elevelant century is the lordly unusual state of affairs, but at the other held tightly the hand of the exultant their mad haste to spend all the money like in the lordly in the mand women — women particularly unusual state of affairs, but at the other held tightly the hand of the exultant at my mother's knee!" Then he added:

It didn't know children were such an innocent child again and gazed downward in unmitigated and gazed downw has large means, lives in elegant the increase, and that the wonderful specimens of the mansions of the Midspecimens of the Midspe Jet, when the cause of missions or benevolence is presented, gives any benevolence is presented, gives any benevolence is presented, gives any benevolence is presented.

suffering girl; but when she had not inward experience, but our outward church, acquainted with this remark- had been taught the innocent boy, who from?" asked Simon Griswold, as his

" Mamma all gone," she replied plac-

"Well, what is it?"

"Don't know 'tall." "What do they call you - don't you yes'day noon, an' na tellin' will she iver

"Yes, they calls me Kittie Geen."

"Well, of all the bundles I ever said Mr. Griswold.

bility. The theme is exhaustless.

Wesley and Whitefield are here through their churches, and the predomnocompact existing between the petiment. First, however, he would search the house thoroughly. But at that monompact existing between the petiment an importunate little voice believed.

to feed her himself. Three of the ries of the Christ-child. It was a curi-It happened that when Simon Gris- large cupfuls of bread and milk hardly ous sight, the elderly man holding the wold started out to deposit the amount sufficed to satisfy the starved little ob- frail and hitherto neglected child, who ollected from his great rent roll that ject, and for the first time in many interrupted him at almost every afternoon, he did a thing which he had years something akin to pity stirred in At last Mr. Griswold had been obliged never been guilty of before. He forgot the heart of the grim old man beside to tell whether Jesus loved naughty

her satisfying meal, and to Mr. Gris-him. But neither bolts nor bars can exwold's brief inquiry, "Want to go to
clude a messenger God has once purbed?" she answered dreamily:

Long after the sunny head was on the
soft pillow, Simon Griswold sat anx-

and with his bank-books in his pocket,
Simon Griswold was returning homeMr. Griswold sat down a moment to re
It had been arranged that Mrs. Maggregor should take Kittie to a Christ-What subtle influence was flect as to the wisest course to be pur- mas tree at the vestry of the church on about him, he did not for a moment sued; but the little Kittle gave him about him, he did not for a moment sued; but the little Kittle gave him stop to inquire, but for the first time in small chance for choosing, for going Griswold's door only to say she could a-going. It is not only a power, but mental piety. This will do for Uni-

I pray the Lord mine soul to keep;

If I sood die before I wake I pray the Lord my soul to take. A-a-'" But she was asleen.

This is often cold and critical, surmising and fault-finding, censorious and shall we see the highest style of lovely, fertile plain, through which

This is often cold and critical, surmising and fault-finding, censorious and shall we see the highest style of lovely, fertile plain, through which is often cold and critical, surmisshoulder and throwing back her nead. Ion, to the vestry the day before. Then shoulder and throwing back her nead. Six miles away, in the midst of a boys?"

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What is needed for our poor world and between the cause of missions or any benevolence is presented, gives any benevolence is presented, gives at the cause of missions or any benevolence is presented, gives at the cause of missions or any benevolence is presented, gives and benevolence is presented, gives at the cause of missions or any benevolence is presented, gives and four years old. The child was cause in the cause of missions or is, nor don't ever mean to, nor don't ever mean to any don't ever mean to only stopping to take off the remnants ing his appearance. Stretched to the poor and the suffer the needy and the distressed; world.

At sight of the tall, gaunt figure, the brought vividly to mind. Queen Elizarely liable at this holiday season of the case of the needy and the distressed; world.

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" I am so gad that Jesus loves me,

"Weel, weel, if there isn't Jen

"Who is she?" demanded Mr. Gris-"But who brought you here?" he wold. "I've been wanting to know with her. Do you know the mother? "Oh, puir woman!" began Mrs. Maggot wild; ither times she wor a Christian body, an' took the little lass to Sunday-school and teached her prayer and psalm; but noo she's been gane sin

> coom agin." "I suppose the child strayed in here,"

police station this afternoon," he replied

When about taking her leave Mrs.

wee bit to go upon the toon.'

Mr. Griswold hesitated. "I think I'll

At length Mr. Griswold promised her

saith the Lord" strengthens and seals with permanent validity the promised remembrance.

But about those fifty years of life, barren and wasted so far as a fruitbearing or even useful life is concerned? Well—if "the mills of God grind slowiy," the quality of the powdered grain will satisfy at last, and the patience of the majestic Jehovah of the life is concerned? The provided is the next Sabbath. As nothing had been heard of "Jen" when Scotch Janey came again, Mr. Griswold dispatched the faithful woman on several errands Saturday afternoon, and the result was that the next day Janey called and took to Sunday-school a prettily-dressed child from Mr. Griswold spatched the faithful woman on several errands Saturday afternoon, and the result was that the next day Janey called and took to Sunday-school a prettily-dressed child from Mr. Griswold dispatched the faithful woman on several errands Saturday afternoon, and the result was that the next day Janey called and took to Sunday-school a prettily-dressed child from Mr. Griswold dispatched the faithful woman on several errands Saturday afternoon, and the result was that the next day when Scotch Janey came again, Mr. Griswold dispatched the faithful woman on several errands Saturday afternoon, and the result was that the next Sabbath. folks, or only "dood ones;" how He

"Yes, man, me say mine prayers and lously pondering the subject over which his whole heart was now deeply stirred.

> Thursday afternoon, but at the last monot go. The cook in one of her "best families" had fallen suddenly ill, and she must assist in the emergency.

But poor little Kittie, whose expectation had been on tiptoe at the promised pleasure, was not to be appeased in view of losing it. She cried so piteously that finally Mr. Griswold said he Simon Griswold sat a long hour, that would take her to the door of the vesof experience, to produce it. Some Through the principle.

There is a great deal, at the present day, of sentimental holiness, which ficient workers in the church whom the produce it. Some day, of sentimental holiness, which find the produce it. Some day, of sentimental holiness and day, of sentimental holiness and day, of sentimental holiness, which find the produce it. Some day, of sentimental holiness and day, of sentimental ho

this region of the region of the imagination, but the region of the imagination, but the region of t which does nothing, gives nothing and the Methodist, and other and ruins, history and legend, people mas tree in the youngsters ward at tions. After awhile the little sleeper stirred, cepted, for Janey had carried a lovely for God's cause, and the establishwent or extension of God's kingdom.

This is a first or extension of God's kingdom.

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The first or extension of God to the sitting-room, and noticed at a Simon Griswold looked down at the there were little songs, a short address, like ral. It is not the genuine kind, Christian endeavor, the loftiest types courses the Medway, in silent grandeur like to know, that the shops must be room beyond, also the kitchen door, nocence, her seeming trust in him, and all about Jesus, the Jesus who came to

'bout Jesus." He only checked her

forget her child, she had pushed her little girl through the open door of his

METHODIST EPISCOPAL MISSIONS IN SOUTH CENTRAL AFRICA.

BY BISHOP WM. TAYLOR.

They are not yet two years old, hence I can report but the commencement of our contemplated work. Last year I founded a chain of mission stations in Angola as the first advance of our march across the continent along the route then but recently explored by Pogge and Weismann, along the parallels of 6 degrees and 7 degrees south. From Loanda we went by steamer 240 miles to Dondo, the head of steamboat navigation on the Coanzo River. In Dondo we have a stone house, 120 feet we have a good mission house, and orchard built of stone like the others named. A large the owners occupy the audience-room. business firm was just closing up their busi- These spiritual descendants of the ness, and having no further use for their famous Olaf G. Hedstrom retain all his So from Loanda we reach inland 390 miles.

The more recent exploration of the Kassai across the continent to the region of the Lualaba and Lake Tanganike.

To reach Kimpoko we go from Banana, Tiberius, is the outspread of a rapid river -only on a large scale. From Leopoldville we without the delay of building. We went prepared to build at every station, but the King for whom we are working had houses prepared for us in nearly all the settlements we have

our progress thus far : -

ANGOLA DISTRICT, A. E. Withey, Supt.

Cummings, Miss Harvey.

Davenport, M. D., A. S. Myers, and Mrs. Mvers. Nhanguepepo. - A. E. Withey, Mrs. Withey, Herbert Withey, William H. Mead,

effective work. Pungo Andongo .- Joseph Wilks, Mrs. Wilks, Miss Agnes Wilks, Miss M. B. Lindsay, C. Murray McLean.

Malange. - S. J. Mead, Mrs. Mead, Miss Bertha Mead, C. G. Rudolph, Wm. R. Summers, M. D.

UPPER CONGO DISTRICT.

Kimpoko. - J. C. Teter, Grant Cameron, J. A. Harrison, M. D., H. W. Elkins, Mrs. Elkius.

Luabu. - E. A. Shoreland, John A. Newth, Kassai in our own steamer.)

Kabinda. - Julius L. Judson. Mamba. - H. E. Benoit, Ai Sortore, Miss Kildare, Miss M. E. Kah.

There are fifty-three missionary apprentices must look out for its laurels. at the front, all well, happy and hopeful. Five have died and gone to heaven. A larger number from cause have returned home, so the fifty-three are what we have left.

Well, we have tried in vain to get a steam building a schooner, but learn from men who fluenced by this movement worship in cending. The amount of money inhave been up the Kassai, that, though a river second only to the Congo in size, it is so crooked and so rapid as to preclude sail-boat navigation. There are no roads by land. At Kim- ity are peculiarly suited to their needs. poko we are but seventeen days' easy steamng from the junction of the Kassai and Santion in those vast regions, where the dark pierced by a ray of Gospel light; but without a steamer of our own, we cannot advance a

step beyond Kimpoko. tist Missionary Union, have been laboring on the Society were congregated.

which hinges our advance. cargoes of 60 pounds each, to be carried on lujah!"

Sankoora; or the name of any one of the for jury service; but the Gospel and have reading-rooms in charge of secreally give their time and money to it; or "The you like. One vote for each dollar paid in! Send the name with the money, and the name receiving the largest number of votes, shall be the name of our steamer! Liverpool, Nov. 23, 1886.

NEW YORK LETTER.

BY REV. R. WHEATLEY, D. D.

Among the many church enterprises front, good one-story, which cost \$3,250, and a deserving the sympathy and support of self-supporting school. From Dondo we the church catholic, and especially of march by a foot-path over the mountains and the Methodist section, is that of the vales fifty-one miles to Nhanguepepo, where Swedish Methodist Episcopalians. we have a large stone house, which cost us These now worship in an unattainable \$1,250-a receiving and supply station. and inconvenient Welsh Calvinistic edround it, which cost us \$1,000. Thence by the than those described in the trust deed; same trail we march on sixty-two miles to inconvenient, because the Swedes are God. Malange, where we own a one-story house, obliged to content themselves with the 150 feet front - a comfortable house, but not basement on Sunday evenings while

are paid for; we can't afford to go in debt.) votion. Since the sale of the "John and Sankoora Rivers opens to us the possibil-Pogge and Weismann, by those water ways tion, depleting some churches and overfrom the Congo. So this year I took eight crowding others, may in the providence Kimpoko, on the eastern curve of Stanley last Sunday in November, by consent that neat and pleasant edifice. Pastor miner, of Silver City, New Mexico; Church. Anderson of Brooklyn delivered a sim- Dr. D. Reed, physician, Manson, Ia.; near Congo mouth, eighty miles by steamer, ple, thrilling, and impassioned sermon, near Congo mouth, eighty miles by steamer, pie, thrining, and impassioned sermon, to Matadi; thence by foot-path over mount whose truths evidently reached the from Irondale, Ontario. Others will tered among several different denomithe Congo for 230 miles to Leopoldville at the tor Magnuson led the devotions. Al- their destination, and Rev. A. E. Withey Choctaw, and secretive as Sanscrit, it pect to report. Their embarkation was dedicated. It is a or who "hanker" after it, that it beseemed quite possible to the unlearned a scene that compelled respectful mengo by boat twenty miles up the rapid flowing of the waters of the pool to Kimpoko. The to ejaculate piously at opportune mogovernment station established there by Mr. ments. The well-dressed and deeply at- Divine grace abide in them! Stanley had been given up by the government, tentive congregation knew the right and we fell heir to the house built for that places by understanding as well as purpose. So we are comfortably housed there feeling. The singing was superb. is no difference between them as to the Without the fullness and passion of sublime devotion, lofty chivalry, and Episcopal Zion Church." The leading But this letter is long enough, and I southern vocalism, it had all the north- unearthly disinterestedness of the misern purpose and steadiness; the fra- sionaries. Surely, God has some great grance of the Alpine rose in contrast blessing at hand for His spiritual Israel tion to which the church belongs, and growth and condition. with the suffocating perfume of the in this land! The sturdiest sons and Dr. W. K. Brown, of the Wesleyan Feon the coast, north of Congo mouth, a popusemi-tropical magnolia. Not far from daughters of Methodism rejoice to male College, Cincinnati. lous and most important field; another seven- three hundred souls were present. brave the inhospitable wilds and abomteen miles inland from Mayumba, a couple Among them was a delegation from the inable savages of Ethiopia. Shall the ridge of the Alleghany Mountains, days north of the Congo. The appointments Swedish Emigrants' Home, led by the those who remain at home be reluctant called Gallitzen, after the Russian of our two districts will furnish an index to superintendent. Pastor Anderson had to toil in the vineyard here—to dare prince who settled there long ago. A preached to these newly arrived stran- all the powers of hell and sin? Souls handsome new church was dedicated In the last paragraph but one in Dr. gers in a strange land in the afternoon. are passing into eternity — perishing there two or three weeks ago. Presid- Buckley's "Address at the Anniversary The women still wearing their hoods, forever — and too many of God's pro-Loanda. - C. A. Ratcliffe, Heli Chatelain, and the men with tokens of Scandina- fessed children care little about it. At Rev. Arringdale, wife and son, Miss via in their clothing, evidently felt that ease in Zion? The Lord lovingly stir indebtedness. this was an auspicious beginning of the us up to duty! - C. L. Davenport, Mary Myers new life.

Some ministers in these regions re new the apostolic complaint against "Alexander the coppersmith." His PITTSBURGH CONFERENCE LET- shape of a bell weighing three thou- nying it." The foregoing part of the Scriptural authority, its relation to the Mrs. Minnie Mead, Miss Nellie work does not enlarge the amount of Mead, Miss Hartley, Miss Brannen, plate collections. Nickel coins are not William P. Dodson, C. W. Gor- quite so objectionable. The Swedes don, and eight juvenile missiona- prefer silver, judging from the half ries who are at the front in mastering and quarter dollars in the collection languages and preparation for direct boxes. They are very liberal, though mould.

Many of the best friends of the Many of the best friends of the church long to see the Scandinavians properly supplied with a church home.

The show ho more application of the church long to see the Scandinavians the land, with not one-fourth of the land, with no properly supplied with a church home. bu missionaries cannot get to their in this respect. It has in others. But Pittsburgh possesses. Nearly all the appointment till we can ascend the in this particular, as in others, New mills, and a very large portion of the and in the Sabbath-school, class-meet-prejudice, her efficiency in the South with its four Methodist churches of not produce smoke — at least, so little he was always present to contribute If this be the true doctrine, then, forsix hundred, four hundred, two hundred, and eighty members respectively,

The Walderstrom movement in the National Church of Sweden is one of overlooking the city and gaze upon the spiritual life and power, but not in such close harmony with the spirit and facturing plants are, and it would look passage up the Kassai. We went prepared, letter of the New Testament as might as if all work had ceased, only here we hoped, to meet this contingency by be desired. A collection of people in- and there a faint wreath of smoke asthe proximity of Lexington Avenue. vested in the natural gas business is Methodist experience, doctrine and pol-

of the friends of its City Church Ex-supplying the city with fuel, and the there has been so little rainfall, that in koora rivers - the base of our future opera- tension and Missionary Society in the cheapness of it is attracting manufact- this city and other places a water fam-Academy of Music. That meeting was urers from other places, who talk of ine is threatened; and the coal monopnight of heathenism has never yet been a splendid success. Crowded through- bringing their works here in order to olies in Pennsylvania have so reduced careful study of this subject, and with Hebraic symbols and the spiritual in- his pen. Mr. Stockton charged the subject, and with Hebraic symbols and the spiritual in- his pen. Mr. Stockton charged the subject, and with Hebraic symbols and the spiritual in- his pen. Mr. Stockton charged the subject, and with Hebraic symbols and the spiritual in- his pen. Mr. Stockton charged the subject, and with the spiritual in- his pen. Mr. Stockton charged the subject, and with the spiritual in- his pen. Mr. Stockton charged the subject that the subject is the subject to the subject that the subject is the subject that the subject that the subject is the subject that the s out every part, the most pleasing por-compete with those already in the field. the output of that fuel, that the price The missionaries of the English Baptist which hundreds of children from twenthe population of Pittsburgh will be ply is not equal to the demand. The Missionary Society, and of the American Bap- ty different schools under the care of doubled in the next few years.

TAYLOR'S MISSIONARIES.

Daniel Williams, physician and farmer,

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BY REV. G. T. REYNOLDS.

the papers of the country in reference poor; very industrious and enterpris- to the great fuel of Pittsburgh - nating, although unblest with many ad- ural gas — would seem to many per- one who gave time and means to the the address. ventitious aids. These are reasons why sons mere exaggerations; yet the seemthey make such excellent American citingly most improbable statements are Mr. John Adams, of the Adams & Co. have us understand him, what can manual for the use they make such excellent American citingly most improbable statements are izens, and why they prosper so much in accordance with the facts. It has mencing at the very bottom, he had iron adherence to our fundamental music in it, of old rearranged, as well in business, especially if religious and worked almost a complete revolution in mencing at the very bottom, he had iron adherence to our fundamental as a selection of the familiar and popumoral being be cast in the Methodist the appearance of the city. The title worked his way up until at the time of principle . . . would at once cut us of lar songs of the hour. The work is by which it was so often described, "Smoky City," is now no more applimanufacturing establishments that with an immense business, he always not, through her Freedmen's Aid Soci- 60 cents. This is a book for young peocitizens, use it for fuel; and as it does ing, prayer-meeting and public service, must therefore have ceased? as to be scarcely perceptible - the city what he could to their interest. A sooth, without the fostering of "Chat- home plays, the care of pets, etc. It has taken on garbs so cleanly that she member of Ames Church at the time of tanooga," and the turning away of col- will be

climb to the top of one of the hills vices were held in the latter church. south side where most of the manuvested in the natural gas business is something wonderful. Several companies with capital running up to the panies with capital running up to the vested in the natural gas business is something wonderful. Several companies with capital running up to the dox fashion, with enough snow and vested in the natural gas business is something all our Southmentary. The key of this mysterious ticularity beautiful bit of wood-engularity book is found by the writer (following ing in pure line. Mr. Howells broader the capital running up to the lowest of this mysterious and properties of the capital running up to the lowest of this mysterious and properties of the capital running up to the lowest of this mysterious and properties of the capital running up to the lowest of this mysterious and properties of the capital running up to the lowest of the capital running up to the lowest of this mysterious and properties of the capital running up to the lowest of the lowest New York has had a grand gathering millions are engaged in the work of cold to satisfy a New Englander. But order of things.

Getting away from the natural gas to liquor) in this country is monopoly, efficiency. the lower Congo - all below Stanley Pool - The type of personal godliness is the news of the churches - though the and the States or the nation will soon for eight years; and having learned the largely a matter of temperament. Some gas is in many of our churches, not in be compelled to protect the people principle be not repudiated or denied "fiot" language, spoken by the tribes of that look naturally on the dark side of the pulpits; but warmed and in some against this curse. Ireland is scarcely by us? In order to be efficient, must THE PHILOSOPHY OF WEALTH; Econishes a very practical paper region, they are now beginning to reap a harvest of souls for God. They have each a

look naturally on the dark side of the purples; but warmed and in some parts of this before the world and say, we do not Prof. John B. Clark, of Smith College.

Christians, Methodist Christians, go nomic Principles Newly Foundated, by before the world and say, we do not Prof. John B. Clark, of Smith College.

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holders in her will give her a marvelous propelling power far exceeding all mechanical forces. I suggest, also, that the partners give a name for the steamer—the name of some of her rivers—the Lulua, Luabu, Kassai, of her rivers—the Lulua and impressive. The larger congregation approved both the spirit and the rest congregation

trustees of our Transit Fund, who so liber- grace of Jesus Christ are just as well taries. The central Association cele- Conference. While insisting that the suited to them as to the progeny of brated its twentieth anniversary the Conference was too large and ought to American," or "The Methodist"—any name Plymouth Rock. "Familiar talk other evening. The leading speaker be divided, he saw a brother shaking again." True; but there is wonderful was Chauncey M. Depew, the cele- his head. With a peculiar look he repower in familiar truth. What power brated New York lawyer. The address marked: "You need not shake your there is in it people don't realize, any is said to have been a fine one. All his head, brother; there's nothing in it." more than the disobedient urchin real- statements, however, did not escape After the storm had subsided, he healed izes what power there is to bite, to stir criticism, and in the last number of the the brother's feeling; by saying that he

than a local fame. The tenth anni- stating plain facts.

worldly men about their mission, there enough to be as weighty as a mortgage are the least competent to fill it, but - "John Wesley African Methodist this may be a mistake. Bishop S. T. Jones, of the denomina- count of our spiritual and educational

We have an appointment located on

Pittsburgh Methodism, a few days tended is that of "human equality," since, lost from the ranks of the laity referred to in an earlier is hardly recognizable by one who his death, he had been for years con- ored applicants from her doors, the imknew her in the former days. Let one nected with Bingham St., and the ser- posing walls of "Ceutral Tennessee"

LETTER FROM ILLINOIS.

BY REV. W. R. GOODWIN, D. D.

ply is not equal to the demand. The gigantic financial curse (next to that of efficiency.

each but one station above Stanley Pool. We are not planting missions on the lower Congo.

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Nearly all our work will be up the great was flowing into the Congo from the law specified in the Congo from the lower Congo from ter ways flowing into the Congo from the south, along the parallels of 5, 6 and 7 desouth, along the parallels grees south of the equator. So I have come in their one of the haste to Liverpool to speak to our friends in England and America about the steamer on their way to and there was some intimation that he England and America about the steamer on be the fighting if there were no foes — the West, and a meeting was held in was slightly autocratic. But time has he: "Be radical in principle, but pru-discusses the true significance of weather relate to "be the fighting if there were no foes — the West, and a meeting was held in was slightly autocratic. But time has be: "Be radical in principle, but pru-discusses the true significance of weather relate to "be the fighting if there were no foes — the was some intimated." the glory of victory if there were no Christ Church, and all three of these mellowed him, and his speeches and dent in action." Than this, there is and value, of production and distributional dent in action." named of galvanized steel of the best workmade of galvanized steel of the best work-manship possible, and packed in man-load we're gaining ground! Glory! Halle-brought out in these speeches must preacher and a big-hearted man. It is church metals of the church. It does not enter upon will be interested in Rev. is more than a Napoleonic re- have been astonishing to some persons, true that he made some pungent re- ence of this heresy in the General Con- the broader questions of political and Crooks. "Open Letter" cargoes of 00 pounds each, to be carried on the shoulders and heads of men "230 miles." frain. It is Christian to the core. Some-judging by the comments made in the steamer launched and equipped on Stanley steamer launched and equipped on Stanley Pool will cost \$20,000. That sum for such a profit to the daily papers. From the total a Rapoteonic responsibility of points and heads of men "230 miles." frain. It is Christian to the core. Some-judging by the comments made in the made some pungent responsibility of the American Christian to the core of 1876 that led to the adoption of the American Christian to the core of 1876 that led to the adoption of the comments made in the marks about evangelists, and we instance of the American Christian to the core of 1876 that led to the adoption of the comments made in the marks about evangelists, and we instance of the American Christian to the core of 1876 that led to the adoption of the comments made in the ference of 1876 that led to the adoption of the comments about evangelists. A crying of the comments are a punch of the comments are Pool will cost \$20,000. That sum for such a to the publishers process on he relied to force the separation of the publishers process on he relied to a week if 20,000 per the popularity of the Century purpose can be raised in a week, if 20,000 persons will promptly send us each one dollar. Sons will promptly send us each one dollar, the 20,000 men, women and children, who hear this call, lift their hearts to the God of mistre. The Y. M. C. A. of Pittsburgh is a thought the comes to make a study of it. The Y. M. C. A. of Pittsburgh is a vigorous body. The central Association one not familiar with its working, when he comes to make a study of it. The Y. M. C. A. of Pittsburgh is a vigorous body. The central Association one not familiar with its working, when he comes to make a study of it. The Y. M. C. A. of Pittsburgh is a vigorous body. 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The central Association one not familiar with its working, which is those who desired to remove the complete the importance of the intervention one this call, lift their hearts to the God of missions and say, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" and if His Spirit shall whisper, "Send the dollar," then send it that day by "Send the dollar," then send it that the child be discourses, but had to make it very brief, the serving policy has been more efficient discourses, but had to make it very brief, the serving policy has been more efficient discourses, but had to make it very brief, the serving policy has been more efficient discourses, but had to me to do?" and if His Spirit shall whisper, as Send the dollar," the send it that day by evangelical mottoes. There is real piety with everything to attract the young him to preach, or the people to hear, P. O. order, or otherwise, to Zion's Herald, under much of what looks like boistercare of the publisher, who will acknowledge one irreverse of Scripture is care of the publisher, who will acknowledge ous irreverence. The fact is, that the leges. Reading-rooms, parlors, and pay it over to the treasurer of my Christian leaven is spreading through a spreading through the subtle meaning of Scripture is penter discusses decade than it was from 1866 to 1876, brought out, often rising to strains of Gastronomers;" receipt, and pay it over to the treasurer of my Christian leaven is spreading through Transit Fund. The money will give us the Transit Fund. The money will give us the Christian leaven is spreading through a spreading through that this policy is vindicated beyond moving eloquence, and always spiritual lates his the lates h Transit Fund. The money will give us the steamer, and the prayers of 20,000 share-holders in her will give her a maryelous pro-holders in her will give us the whole composite of meals from manded it, and the vast congregation and impressive. The larger congregation and impressive and in the whole composite of meals from many lands in the Gothamite kneading-holders in her will give her a maryelous pro-holders in her will give us the whole composite of meals from many lands in the Gothamite kneading-holders in her will give her a maryelous pro-holders in he

MESSIANIC PROPHECY; The Prediction of the Fulfillment of Redemption Through the Messiah, by Prof. Charles Augustus Briggs, D. D. New York:

up molecular convulsions even to the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, Dr. Smith meant there was nothing in the shake! ends of his toes, in the familiar switch gently takes exception to some state- It was generally accepted by the Con- author; the present one treating of over the mantel, until it is judiciously ments he made, that they were more ference that the Bishop is a third party prophecy in applied by a paternal hand. Mother's applicable to New York than to Pitts- man, and this pleased them, for a large kisses are common, but the power of burgh. Dr. Luccock, of Allegheny majority of the preachers are of that which it pointed; a second volume them is known only to children in sor- College, seems to be a special favorite persuasion. And I would like to say will show how far this was fulfilled in row. Justice, love, grace of our with these young men at their anni- right here, that when prohibition does the advent of our Lord; while a third Heavenly Father, coming to the be- versaries, as he has been the speaker at became national, as it is bound to be- one will trace the history of the Messiseeching through the Lord Jesus Christ, two of them in Pittsburgh, and one at come, we want men in office, both in Church. One of our English exchanges, are worth all the fatherly switches and Wheeling, within a couple of years; the States and at Washington, who bemotherly osculations the world ever and this year at the Pennsylvania con- lieve in prohibition, and who will en- visiting Great Britain, thought there saw or will see, and much more. The vention, he was down for a prominent force it. We do not want any party to were few of their own University men fire of the Holy Spirit is melting the part on the programme. He is abundadopt it merely to secure the offices, capable of writing such a book as his

brick, costing about \$20,000. It is around. Out West it has been thought Whatever may be the opinions of compelled to travel under a name long that those who most desire the office

Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 4, 1886.

WHAT DOES DR. BUCKLEY MEAN

words occur: "With the difficulties Rev. J. J. Mcllyar, who is pastor of which it has met it has grappled, not Mahon, D. D., of Memphis Conference. the Buena Vista Street Church, Alle- with such an iron adherence to our fun- Nashville: Southern Methodist Pubgheny City, is going to put a memorial damental principle as would at once cut of his dead wife in the handsome us off from all efficient work in the structure this society is building, in the South, but without repudiating or desand pounds. Thus no longer on earth paragraph, taken in relation with other Abrahamic covenant, and its modes. It to invite men and women to the house portions of the address, and the singuof God, through the sweet notes of the lar use of the word "principle," leaves excellent little treatise. The accounts contained in many of church bell she will speak unto them. the impression that the principle in-

and Thayer, with Patterson and Hubgreatest success" among all our South-

living men, not only fail to embrace

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Our Book Table.

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without a home of their own in the besought the grace and guidance of the pastoral terms completed in any one of the possibility of reaching the countries reported by Holy Spirit for these departing pioneers. each recurring anniversary of their charge under his administration. But noblest. Our Lord Himself sent his Ten is their number. It includes Mr. signing of the pledge call some of their six years are enough for the man and hearers to the Scriptures of the Old Hicks, a carpenter from Massachusetts, friends in to rejoice with them over the for the district. In this Conference Testament to find Himself revealed missionary men and one lady up the Congo, and founded a receiving and supply station at and founded a receiving and supply station at commodations. On the evening of the "understanding" that presiding the commodations of the "understanding" that presiding the commodations of the "understanding" that presiding the congression of the "understanding" that presiding the commodations of the "understanding" that president the commodation of the "understanding" tha Brown, carpenter from Miamisburg, O.; the signing. Mr. Murphy lives in a of the "understanding" that presiding istics of Hebrew prophecy, Dr. Briggs Pool, from which to work the countries contiguous to the Kassai and Sankoora, reaching of the official board of the Lexington tiguous to the Kassai and Sankoora, reaching of the official board of the Lexington is an attendant at Empry Weight of the official board of the Lexington is an attendant at Empry Weight of the official board of the Lexington is an attendant at Empry Weight of the official board of the Lexington is an attendant at Empry Weight of the official board of the Lexington is an attendant at Empry Weight of the official board of the Lexington is an attendant at Empry Weight of the official board of the Lexington is an attendant at Empry Weight of the official board of the Lexington is an attendant at Empry Weight of the official board of the Lexington is an attendant at Empry Weight of the official board of the Lexington is an attendant at Empry Weight of the official board of the Lexington is an attendant at the lexington is at the lexington i Avenue Church, they worshiped in schools, Lacota, Mich.; Henry Wright, city, and is an attendant at Emory pastorate before entering upon a second Covenant, the Messianic idea as sucdistrict. Here we allow a presiding cessively developed in the different eras, by Moses and the prophets before and We have quite a number of colored elder to rest one year as an agent, or after the exile, summing up the whole Methodists in the city. They are scat- one year as a pastor, and then to take a with a very interesting chapter upon ains, hills and vales along the south side of heart through the understanding. Pas- join them at Liverpool. Angola is nations. Both the A. M. E. and the A. least a year of intermission. It may be of the most valuable contributions of later years to the literature of sacred aterpretation. Its special characterlower end of Stanley Pool, which, like Lake though his language was crooked as the superintendent to whom they exered in the pages of a review. All

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ple, answering many questions, in a very patient and pertinent way, which they seek to have solved by older friends, sometimes in vain. It gives directions for making many useful things, tells of be found a very handy volume for young readers.

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FIRST QUARTER Magazines.

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BY REV. W. O. HOL. THE BEGIN

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(1). Authorship : That Mo compiler of this book is confir testimony of the Jewish and Allasions to him as the author in the Old and New Testamer passages being cited in proo from which he derived his k which happened centuries be are several theories. We have three of these: 1. Some write pictures of the future were gr o pictures of the past - the were given to Moses, a sort spiration; and that he reco phenomena thus vouchsafed to heavens and earth rose out of claim that certain strongly-m such as varieties of style, and applied to God, point to w eval with the events themselv documents were preserved a Moses, who revised and con Dr. Murphy declares that this into eleven documents, or pie most of which contain other ions;" that " even these subtain still smaller passages h self-contained finish, which e lift them out and examine the wonder if they have not been i ment as in a mould previously tion." He finds in the fifth ch word sepher, a writing (our w declares that " many things en same a very early invention of mant, in his "Beginnings of 1 from the parallel Chaldean and contends that the Book of Gen tradition whose origin is lost motest ages and which all Western Asia possessed in con tion, brought into Palestine purified from its polytheism divine inspiration, and recorshape by Moses.

(2). Date, Title, Scope : It that Moses possessed the in ment for preparing this book The date, therefore, may be during the forty-years' wand 1451. The title, "Genesis," Septuagint; it means "birth" The Hebrew title of the book is word - Bereshith, or "in the scope of the book, in point period of 2,369 years, from the c the death of Joseph. Its purp torical - to narrate the facts and and to trace the development of Flood; and, after the Deluge, t sojourn in Egypt.

II. Introductory. Thus far the success

creation have risen into command. He spoke, an But when man was to be of method appears. Th this last and noblest we found in no created thi 'In our image and after of such was the plan propo work was to engage the pe of the Creator himself: man." And the man thus the dust of the ground, a of the Almighty, "a living the subsequent creation of came the head of the fir the father of the human ra "blessed them," and b "multiply," and "subdu the title-deeds to which by the Creator himself. I same time, invested with a all "the beasts of the field inferior creatures. For h fruits and cereals, with oth ing "herbs," were appoin the animals below him the field. The work of creatie complete, God reviewed H pronounced everything " "and it was evening, and i ing, the sixth day." Th day"-a "day" not yet Him - the Creator "re blessed and sanctified the turn of man's Sabbath as a ily and mental repose a privilege.

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manifestation, of thought, will, pur ject to the idea of God speaking, human, and unworthy of a Bein Spirit; but if we conceive of God Himself at all, it must be throug our own; we cannot conceive of any He is said to have eyes, feet, a right of which are figurative, of course pensable, if we would converse at Let us. - The word for "God" original, and this plural form occ housand times in the Hebrew Scr proof of, but collateral evidence for, the Trinity, taught in the New Test man - different language from t "Let the earth bring forth;" " bring forth," etc. In our image, neas - not bodily "image," for Go body nor parts;" He is essential Spirit He is personal, eternal; He wills, and acts. "Here, then, are the of conformity to God in man, no peech, will and power" (Murphy). the next chapter, we read that man out of the dust of the ground," breathed into his nostrils the brea nan became a living soul." Le dominion, etc. The last-created is m over all. Says Murphy: "As by h allied to earth, and by his soul to the vital union of these he is assoc whole animal kingdom, of which stituted sovereign."

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The Sunday School.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON I. Sunday, January 2.

Gen. 1: 26-31; 2: 1-3.

THE BEGINNING. i. Preliminary.

the heaven and the earth" (Gen. 1: 1).

HOME READINGS. The beginning, Gen. 1:26-31; 2:1-4. The order of creation, Gen. 1: 1-25. Wednesday. Man's first home, Gen. 2: 9-25. Thursday. Creation's voice, Psa. 119: 1-14. Creation's excellence, Psa. 8: 1-9. Saturday. Creation's wonders, Job 37: 1-24. The creative Word, John 1: 1-14.

THE BOOK OF GENESIS.

1). Authorship : That Moses was the author or estimony of the Jewish and Christian churches. Allowins to him as the author are frequent both out of man is narrated in chap. 2: 21, 22. the past - the drams of creation - meet his equal in the woman (Murphy). refe given to Moses, a sort of retrospective inclaim that certain strongly-marked peculiarities, into eleven documents, or pieces of composition. most of which contain other subordinate divis-Western Asia possessed in common;" this tradi- Conant.) urified from its polytheism and grossness by

ound in no created thing or being. pointed for man - fruits and cereals. In our image and after our likeness" — Doth God take care for oxen? Yes, certainly,

he subsequent creation of woman be- his table every day (Henry).

III. Expository.

26. And God said. - Speech is the index, or creative days. d; but if we conceive of God as manifesting which are figurative, of course, but yet indisensable, if we would converse at all about Him. came a living soul." Let them have to earth, and by his soul to heaven, so by host or army. al union of these he is associated with the animal kingdom, of which he is the con-

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i. Preliminary.

Now the body of man, in its chemical constituents, had already been "created" when matter was called into being the hard. The rocks give their testimony, at least in general, to the same order and progress (E. H. called into being. It must therefore here refer to Browne). nore than this-to his spiritual, immortal nature. Dr. Guyot calls attention to the word "create" in 2. He rested on the seventh day. - With us this chapter, as being used only three times - for "rest" suggests its correlative - fatigue; and the origination of matter (verse 1), of life (verse the primary and only conception of the Sabbath is, 21) and of soul (verse 27). Says Peloubet: "Now to many, repose from physical toil. But one may it is remarkable that these are exactly the points "rest" when nothing remains to be done, and where Nature has said to Science, 'Thus far and when no weariness is implied. In this sense, it no farther.' All the powers of modern science seems to us, the Creator "rested." He put forth have failed to originate matter, or life, or soul. His energy in creation, and ceased from that kind After they have these, men can go on developing; of work when it was accomplished. For the but they cannot create." In the image of God — duration of this "seventh day" see Illustrative. (1). Authorship: That indeed by the universal the essential thing in the new creation. Male and compiler of this book is confirmed by the universal the essential thing in the new creation. Male and 3. Blessed the seventh day and sanctified itfemale created he them.—The creation of woman conferred upon it special honor and privileges

and Sour Testaments, some twenty-five The natural unity of the first pair, and of the and sacred rest. The ordination of the Sabbath passages being cited in proof. As to the sources passages being cited in proof. As to from which he derived his knowledge of events which happened centuries before his birth, there which happened centuries before his birth, there we were it theories. We have space here for only three of these: 1. Some writers think that just as Adam had met with his superior in the Creation of an individual, from whom is derived, by a second creative process, the first woman. The race of man is thus a perfect unity, flowing from a single centre of human life. One of the best summaries of Sabbatic obligation Adam had met with his superior in the Creator, is given by the prophet Isaiah (58: 13, 14): "If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from

pration; and that he recorded the successive benediction upon the first human pair Replenish able; and shalt honor him, not doing thine own the earth and subdue it. — The earth must be ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking earens and earth rose out of chaos." 2. Others peopled in order to be subdued; but something thine own words: Then shalt thou delight thyself more was contained in the injunction than simply multiplication. The inviolable sanctity of the contained in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with spiled to God, point to written documents co- jugal relation was established (Gen. 2: 21, 25), the heritage of Jacob thy father; for the mouth of with all the train of home joys and mutual sacri- the Lord hath spoken it." As to the authority for decaments were preserved and handed down to fices that come in the rearing of the family. Have Mases, who revised and combined them. Thus, dominion, etc. - The charter for man's authority first day of the week, it is enough, in passing, to Dr. Murphy declares that this book "is separable over all inferior beings is derived from God himself, in whose image he was created.

wonder if they have not been inserted in the documentas in a mould previously fitted for their recepfurnish a scanty and precarious subsistence even
Sabbath "bimself. meats in a mound previously intension their reception." He finds in the fifth chapter of Genesis the to a few; but with skillful labor it is made to yield an abundant supply for the "wants of every living thing." Its treasures of mineral wealth lie most probable, namely, that God, having divided hidden beneath its surface; and when discovered His own great work into six portions, assigned a supply for the "wants of every living thing." Its treasures of mineral wealth lie most probable, namely, that God, having divided hidden beneath its surface; and when discovered same a very early invention of writing." 3. Lenorman, in his "Beginnings of History," reasoning from the parallel Chaidean and Babylonian records, this labor of subduing the earth! How it has developed reflection, stimulated invention, and of his time should be given to rest and to the repating whose origin is lost in the night of requickened the powers of combination which all the great nations of
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writer here hands down to us from the mists of a mankind (E. H. Browne). hoary antiquity the primitive deed of conveyance, 2). Date, Title, Scope: It is hardly probable which lies at the foundation of the common property hat Moses possessed the inspirational endow- of man in the earth, and all that it contains." The nest for preparing this book until after his call. grant is of all fruits and grains that are adapted to son of a gorilla;" Revelation tells us that we The date, therefore, may be put at some time his constitution. To you it shall be for meat. - are "the sons of God." during the lorty-years' wanderings, B. C. 1491- It does not say that these and these only should 1811. The title, "Genesis," is taken from the constitute man's sustenance; though it is very Septagent; it means "birth" or "generation." likely that for a period at least a vegetable diet ing of our Godlike "image and likeness?" The Hebrew title of the book is taken from its first | was used by the human pair, and in large portions word - Bereshith, or "in the beginning." The of the earth this kind of food has always constituted has ordained the conjugal tie, the "one flesh," pend of 1389 years, from the creation of Adam to the study of the human body shows that man is joys that flow therefrom. he death of Joseph. Its purpose is purely his- carnivorously built; and, later on in Biblical hisunical-to narrate the facts and order of creation; tory, animal food is mentioned in such connections and to trace the development of the race up to the as to show that there was authority for its use.

not unmindful of the creatures below man in the 16). scale of being; even the least is cared for. He Thus far the successive orders of creation have risen into being at God's creation hav ommand. He spoke, and it was done. confined to these, but that, speaking generally of But when man was to be made, a change the class, grass and various herbs are the apf method appears. The pattern for pointed food. Some animals are carnivorous; his last and noblest work was to be and some eat the higher order of vegetation ap-

such was the plan proposed; and the work was to engage the personal energy for oxen only, which were used in His sacrifices

ame the head of the first family and 31. God saw everything that he had made - and Dana, who insist on more. Professor the father of the human race. And God reviewed the works of the previous "days," and Bowen, my philosophical colleague, concludes blessed them," and bade them to approved them. The complacence, understanding that "not only every new species, but that 'multiply," and "subdue the earth," and judgment here indicated in the Divine nature each individual living organism, originated in the title-deeds to which were granted subsequently appear in His image - man. Dr. a special act of creation." . . . When the natsubsequently appear in His image—man. Dr. Murphy deduces from these words a contradiction of pantheism in all its forms, since they "imply that the created thing is distinct from the creating fruits and cereals, with other seed-bearing "herbs," were appointed, and for the animals below him the grass of the field. The work of creation being now complete, God reviewed His works, and pronounced everything "very good;" and it was evening, and it was morning the created with authority over all "the created thing is distinct from the creating that the created thing is distinct from the creating that the created thing is distinct from the creating that the created thing is distinct from the creating Being, and external to Him." Behold, it was very good—"good" in its relations or adaptations, as fulfilling the end for which it was created. God's moral rectitude here comes into view. Whatever He "creates," in the absolute sense of the term, is "good;" He is said to "creation.". When the naturalist is asked what and whence is the origin of man, he can only answer in the words of Quatrefages and Virchow, "We do not know at all." We have traces of his existence up to and even anterior to the latest marked climatic change in our temperate zone; but he was then perfected man, and no vestige of an earlier form is known. The believer in direct or special creation is asked what and whence is the origin of man, he can only answer in the words of Quatrefages and Virchow, "We do not know at all." We have traces of his existence up to and even anterior to the latest marked climatic change in our temperate zone; but he was then perfected man, and no vestige of an earlier form is known. The believer in direct or special creation is existence up to and even anterior to the latest marked climatic change in our temperate zone; but he was then perfected man, and no vestige of an earlier form is known. The believer in direct or special creation is asked what and whence is the origin of man, he can only answer in the words of Quatrefages a and it was evening, and it was morn
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Let us. The word for "God" is plural in the earth were finished in materials, structure, firmed in moral character, transformed in organization, peopling, laws. No new order, physical constitution, and so adapted for organization, peopling, laws. No new order, organization, peopling, and times in the Hebrew Scriptures — not a either in nature or in creation, has been introeither in nature or in creation, has been into letter the creation now recorded and duced since the time here indicated. Dr. Murphy, val between the creation now recorded and duced since the time here indicated. Dr. Murphy, value to the creation now recorded and the recorded to subsequent revelations. the Thinty, taught in the New Testament. Make who adheres to the literal "days" of the creative that prognosticated in subsequent revelation who adheres to the literal "days" of the creative from heaven (Is. 65: 17; 2 Pet. 3: 13; Rev. let the language from the preceding: week, says: "The whole is now finished; that is, and the language from heaven (Is. 65: 17; 2 Pet. 3: 13; Rev. 19) is the long Sabbath of the Almighty, so Tet the earth infigurage from the preceding:

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man, the high-born inhabitant of this fair scene.
Since the earth of may have undergone many changes of climate and surface before it was adapted for the residence of man. But it has received the finishing touch in these last six days. These days, accordingly, are to man the only period of creation, since the begin to man the only period of creation, since the begin to man the only period of creation, since the begin to man the only period of creation, since the begin to man the only period of creation, since the begin to man the only period of creation, since the begin to man the only period of creation, since the begin to man the only period of creation, since the begin to man the only period of creation, since the begin to man the only period of creation, since the begin to man the only period of creation, since the begin to man the only period of creation, since the begin to man the only period of creation, since the begin to man the only period of creation, since the begin to man the only period of creation, since the begin to the control of that intellectual and moral race He nas called into being, the ebbings and flowings of ethical and physical good in their checkered to man. But it has received the finishing touch in the cach individual in the unfettered exercise of his moral freedom is incessantly advancing (Murphy). best chapter, we read that man was "formed ning of time, of special or personal interest." All of the dust of the ground," and that God the host of them - all the details, "the visible 3. Man's Sabbath. thed into his nostrils the breath of life, and contents of the heavens and the earth" (Bush), 'luminaries, plants and animals" (Murphy), interposed the day of rest, a free breathing minion, etc. The last-created is made sovereign resembling in their variety, orderly arrangement, time for man, in which he may recall his origin

with the succession of events as developed in the with his Maker in His perpetual rest. It is with the succession of events as developed in the succession of events as deve

points, however, seem clearly to come out. In Genesis, first of all, creation is spoken of as "in the 27. So (B. V., "and") God created man. — Genesis, first of all, creation is spoken via beginning," a period of indefinite, possibly of most remote, distance in the past; secondly, the "create?" The word is a peculiar one. It occurs progress of the preparation of the earth's surface forty-eight times, always in connection with God, is described as gradually advancing from the rocks and almost always in the sense of calling into to the vegetable world and the less perfectly orbeing something which did not previously exist. ganized animal creation, then gradually mounting

above other days, and set it apart for holy uses doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the 28. God blessed them - a formal act of Divine Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honormost of which contain other subordinate divisioss," that "even these subordinate pieces contain still smaller passages having an exact and
self-contained finish, which enables the critic to
lift them out and examine them, and makes him
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> seventh day is needful for the preservation of the 29. I have given you every herb bearing (R. V., by statesmen and physiologists that the ordinar worship of God, but it has been acknowledged ever "yielding") seed. - Says Murphy: "The sacred is invaluable for the physical and moral benefit of

IV. Illustrative.

1. The guess of Science is that man is "the

2. Have we ever pondered deeply the mean-

3. The family is of God's institution. He tope of the book, in point of time, covers a the sole provision, flesh not being procurable. But the birth and rearing of offspring, with all the plication.

4. "The eyes of all wait upon Thee, and Thou givest them their meat in due season. Thou openest Thine hand, and satisfiest the Flood; and, after the Deluge, to the period of the 30. To every beast of the earth, etc. — God is desire of every living thing " (Psa. 145: 15,

6. The "Sabbath is made for man," hallowed and set apart for his highest interest. We should not degrade it by recreation, by secular thoughts, by indifference, or neglect of its sacred opportunities.

V. Illustrative.

1. CREATION AND EVOLUTION.

Moreover, "special creative act" is not exthe Creator himself: "Let us make and for man's service, but even the young hons cluded by evolutionists on scientific ground, man. And the man thus made — from and the young ravens are the care of His proviles is not excluded at all on principle except by dence - they ask and have their meat from God. those who adopt a philosophy which ante he dust of the ground, and the breath Let us give to God the glory of His bounty to the cedently rules out all possibility of it. Darwin f the Almighty, "a tiving soul" - by inferior creatures, that are all fed, as it were, at postulates one creative act and a probability of more, and so in principle is at one with Wallace

2. God's Sabbath.

The recital of the resting of God on this day is not closed with the usual formula, "and evening was, and morning was, day seventh." The reason of this is obvious. In the former days the occupation of the Eternal Being was definitely concluded in the period of the one day. On the seventh day, however, the rest of the Creator was only commenced, has thence continued to the present hour, and will development was the time of chaotic dark- been born and has arrived at the crisis of his destiny, then may we expect a new creation, another putting forth of the divine energy, to prepare the skies above and the earth beneath for a new stage of man's history, in which he will appear as a race no longer in process of 1. Thus (R. V., "and") the heavens and the development, but completed in number, con

But between the sixfold periods of work is resembling in their variety, says Murphy: "As by his body he is and obedience to the creative will, a disciplined from and meditate on his relationship to God. and obedience to the creative will, a disciplined host or army.

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a true personality, self-consciousness, power of free choice, and, therefore, distinct moral responsibility. All this was accompanied at first with perfect purity and innocence; and thus man was, like his Maker, intelligent, immortal, personal, with powers of forethought and free choice, and, at the same time, pure, holy and undefiled (E. H. Browne).

The atmosphere, then of greater light, of vegetations, of marine animals and huge reptiles, of birds, of beasts, and lastly of man. In the present condition of geological science, and with the great obscurity of the record of creation in this chapter, it may be wise not to attempt an accurate comparison of the one with the other. Some few Browne).

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This small faculty, in the early weighing better than counting. It is and tender thanksgiving that would bringing to us news of a better country impossible to overestimate the obliga- have fallen from his lips. tion which our people owe to them. But we have wandered far from the Thou bringest a sword. No peace with-As the memory of the writer goes Mouday evening meeting. It was a out the sword! The ground is torn to back to the beginning of the period- delightful occasion, fully attended. pieces by the frosts of winter and by and his college life dates from 1837, The interchange of salutations and the moving ploughs, that waving harsix years after its halls were opened— reminiscences, the grasp of the hand, vests may fill cribs and barns with he can speak confidently in reference the reviving of the old college days' ento the character and scholarship of thusiasm, the meeting of unexpected cured. After the storm, blessed calm; these men. They both commanded friends - all served to render the oc- tears to-day, but smiles to-morrow. the respect of the undergraduates, and casion a memorable one. The dinheld it after they left the institution. ner is not to be spoken of lightly, al-There is not an alumnus of the first though it must have rested heavily years who does not recall with senti- upon the stomachs of some of the ments of reverence and even affection, venerable students unused in later have not received lists of these able teachers and cultivated days to such indulgence. The speak- the subscribers to the HER-Christian gentlemen. They have ing was up to the average, but the nearly all now passed to their higher enjoyment was beyond the unelastic please inform us. and they spirit. Few men are better qualified, as to reward; only one lingers in great symbols of language. The faculty of will be sent at once. feebleness - Prof. Holdich - for the the college was admirably represented Voice that has long since summoned by the President and Professors Winthe rest of his honored colleagues to chester, Atwater and True, and the a higher and tireless service. But whole was a bright space in the monotthere is one name that stands by it- onous round of daily life. Hail and self among all these venerated titles. farewell. Long life to Alma Mater, Dr. Willbur Fisk, the first president, and a blessing upon all her children from 1831 to'39, was the providential of every color and both sexes! man for the hour in the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He had no competitor on this side of the Atlantic, in the estimate of the founders of the college, for the new and im- the Christian world the thought of the portant chair. The church had no better, or more effective, preacher at the time, and there was no one of her ministers better adapted for the highest office in her gift. He was, indeed, If angels shouted with rapture over the the Board. He was followed by Dr. David H. struggle, which he pictures very vividly elected a bishop, but he had the wis- advent of one not their Redeemer, shall Ela in an admirable and appropriate speech, What a heritage have the fathers won for us! dom and the grace to see that he held men be mute as they turn their eyes setting forth the significance and the direct and a position in which the church needed afresh to the Incarnation? Jesus honored woman in becoming her son. He his presence more, and where he could became a man, humanity's perfect

honor. His apprehension of the edu- stands in a relation to the Bethlehem The occasion will never escape the memory of dent, Hon. Darius Baker, Newport, R. I.; Judge's ashes will rest as quietly in their tomb menced are: "Seth's Brother's Wife," cational requisition of the time seems almost prophetic. A graduate, with honor, of Brown University, he availed honor, of Brown University, he availed himself of the counsels of Dr. Wayhimself of the counsels of Dr. Way-human, therefore He reaches us. Think-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee, Rev. W. I. Haven, New-friends of the Lover and Saviour of children executive committee and the children executive committee and the children executive children exec land, whom he greatly respected, and ing of Jesus only as the equal with for donations of money, from all portions of ton Centre, Mr. Charles H. Furber and Mr. E. who, in turn, held the young president God — as God Himself — we lose Him New England. We shall open our rooms to O. Fisk, Boston. in high esteem. The system he established, with small modifications incident to the broadening of the departthe earth upon which we place our families. We propose to keep it a home, and home, ments of science and literature, re- weary feet. Come back once more to not permit it to become an institution. After but a biographical sketch will doubtless be in People's Church, at 7.30 P. M. mains the policy of the college to-day, the manger; behold the Babe and the and keeps it in the advanced ranks of Child! He is our brother. American institutions of equal grade.

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the sunbeams come silently trooping acknowledged. He anticipated in the beginning the through the spaces to cheer this earth results of the quite modern discussion of rocks and storms. The great forces over elective studies, and carefully ar- of the universe do not thunder their ranged two full courses - a classical ceaseless activities.

The announcement of the angels was A. B. to graduates in both courses, as mer can part company with Him whose the devotion of men. No true astrono- question of the ownership of land. one of the most brilliant of the students hand guides the worlds sailing in the The municipal elections in the five large rechange the consensus of university indefinite and skeptical with reference ly, and they have accomplished throughout men for ages, as to the significance of to things unseen. It is only a small the State a wonderful result. Another equally academic honors; so he adopted the portion of the science of our day that is successful campaign would legally shut up double symbol of A. B. and B. S., as disloyal to the New Testament and its these drinking places. The saddest event of One whose memory goes back to Jesus is the truth. Jesus promises to have a promises to left no stone unturned, canvassing every part left no stone unturned left the hour when a military school, with lead human minds into all truth. As- of the city and scrupling at no sacrifice, to seversity, on Monday, Dec. 13, could its two plain edifices, was re-opened tronomers, geologists, philosophers, cure additions to the license vote. The brave versity, on Monday, Dec. 13, could not fail to suggest to those who are and dedicated as a college for higher not fail to suggest to those who are power, do their best work when God's worked as they prayed, are not discouraged,

have been present and seated at the wisest and the most ignorant peoples. itself, and to those chaste and im- of pure homes. What honor, what pressive sentences which never failed bravery, belongs to the soldier who is him! What recollections would have every inch a Christian! Will the name looked out upon these eighty young, words honor and valor shall endure? Does Jesus bring purity to the home? middle-aged, and venerable men - The purest woman that lives may find students. It cannot, therefore, point only a small wing, indeed, of the the inspiration of her life in Jesus. The back, like Harvard, to a history of whole body, belonging to a portion most vicious peoples of the earth have to the college in his day — who rever- to friends. But Jesus came to earth to ently looked upon Wesleyan as their pleading with the Father to forgive Alma Mater! What contrasts would those who crucified Him, for they knew have rushed into his mind - the two not what they did.

period it has sent out over a thousand plain edifices, now greatly improved, He came at the right moment; from Old South, than this dark stone edifice on exigency! well-educated men, whose presence forming only a small portion, at present, of an elegant suite of eight or ten buildings, including the fine club trained God's people to reverence autrained God's people to reverse rooms; a faculty of twenty, with about formance the way was made for the

score of college presidents among the wrote. alumni, and hundreds of others form- After birth, development! But the ing the faculties of academic and conditions of historical development speeches, Dr. Ellis, President Eliot, Dr. handsomely illustrated, with monthly issues were not favorable to the product seen Phillips Brooks, and others. Even the always for teachers and family reading. These pericollegiate institutions throughout the in Jesus of Nazareth. Narrow Galilee, country, and with esteemed pastors bitter Judea, and disciples blinded by and self-sacrificing and devoted mis- their own worldliness, presented only sionary preachers in all parts of the hampering obstacles to the making of land and the world; with an endow- the matchless man. He became the brother of all men. The distinctions ern improvement. ment of a million dollars, and facili- between Jew and Gentile, Greek and ties for an advanced education equal barbarian, vanished before His coming.

the very creditable additions which they have made to the literature of the play of his features as these brotherhood idea emerges from the low thoughts passed through his mind, levels of selfishness, the bitter hate of and it would surely have been a bene- our hearts perishes, and we are glad diction to have listened to the devout and grateful. Hail, thou Messenger.

> If any of our ministers ALD on their charge,

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Never did a "Home" seem to be more house. A good roomful was present. A quartet from Newton Centre, led by Mr. Avery Rand. Christmas brings before the mind of with Mr. Lewis R. Speare, his wife and sister, added much to the interest of the hour with ' manger," the "Babe," and the "Child." We joyously again with the return of mid-winter contemplate the Dr. L. B. Bates led the devotions in a peculiar- itinerant in the new West fifty years agogift of both earth and heaven to man, ly tender and impressive dedicatory prayer. A his obstacles, sacrifices, trials and triumphs. and prolong the song begun by angels. short address was made by the president of Dr. Dustin's ministry covers the anti-slavery indirect results of the opening of this Methodwere so few to hear it. Rev. E. A. Manning gatherings.

JESUS BORN AGAIN.

in the mysteries that gather around the children just as fast as our income permits. great white throne. Seeing Him as We shall be glad to correspond with any who part of ourselves, He still reigns upon know of suitable subjects in our Methodist in Lynn, of Rev. Geo. F. Poole. We have not of the 9th he will preach at the Tremout St. and valuable article by President Francis, I the annual meeting in January, the officers of prepared and sent for our columns. He locatthe Society will be announced. Any sub- ed on account of the state of his health some scriptions may be forwarded to the president, years since, having been an active and useful cumulating money without receiving any per- at \$3 a year; 25 cents a number. The gift came noiselessly to men. So the editor of this paper, and they will be duly

political purposes is singularly broken up, of Lynn birth, his family well-known members both by the diversity of views in social econo- of the Lynn Common Church. my, and the diffi ulty of breaking away from made to men of occupation—shepherds. divisory element has been developed. A popold party alliances. Another unexpected were mature, or who were anxious to Moses kept the flock of Jethro; David ular and eloquent Catholic priest of New York, enter a profession or some line of fed his father's sheep; Amos was among Rev. Dr. McGlynn, who had openly, and in active business, an opportunity to se- the herdmen of Tekoa; Jesus became the public press, advocated the views of Mr. ate and impressive services. Bishop Andrews which could not readily be found, had made the grace of the Gospel - a living the "Good Shepherd," to know and George, the Labor candidate of New York, has and Dr. Buttz were the preachers during the him sole heir of the property. In the trial of the divine power and beauty of the Ch lead the flock. Appropriately to shep- been reprimanded by his superior in New day. A social reunion and a love-feast were the case, Mr. Chickering, of Boston, appears, faith, known and read by tens of thousand herds spake the angelic voices. The York, and summoned to Rome to meet the the side dishes of the grateful occasion. If Dr. magi followed the star that put them charges that have been made against him, as out sperding their time upon classical upon their knees by the side of the giving utterance to doctrines contrary to the giving utterance to doctrines contrary to the defication, with a cut ed to him twenty years before by Mr. Paine, and her rich personal experiences of studies. He possibly proposed at first, Child. Science leads up to the Christ. Roman priestagod will tend, at least, to reas the oldest college of the land has Astronomy has killed superstition, and strain the Catholic vote from any combination to-day, to give the same degree of the sweep of the heavens has added to with a party holding radical views on the

story of the child Jesus. All truth is the last election was the loss of Worcester as welcome to kneel at the manger, for a no-license city. There was no falling away academic education, could but wish, thoughts expand their souls and enlarge but have received a fresh inspiration, and will above, that the first president might The incarnate Christ satisfies the year to reverse effectually this liquor vote. lic men. His special attention has been given All these events emphasize the expediency of head of the table. He would simply Greece searched for beauty, and in has so lively a personal interest. One lady in president, and was to the last of the latter. stream, grove, sky, temple and man, Boston, who approached the ballot-box with He had retired for a number of years from have been a venerable man of ninety- stream, grove, sky, temple and man, she found it. Plato was as much a her vote for the school committee, was offered active business, but was a special partner in a four. A beautiful picture he would poet as a philosopher, for beauty made a "no-license" ticket. "Next year," she rehave made, with his finely-propor- his disquisitions music. Is there no marked quietly, "I hope to be able to use a consistent Christian and member of the Contioned form and classic face. What beauty in the King? Is there not grace one." We have never seen so much unanimity a privilege it would have been to have as well as strength in the central figure or earnestness in the community on any phase listened to that voice which was music of the ages? Rome asked for honor, of the temperance reform as was manifested this year to put down the saloon. The effort last Thursday. of the liquor men to control municipal legislation has awakened a wholesome, and we hope lasting, indignation. This strong wave of crowded upon his memory, as he of Havelock be forgotten as long as the we have reason to hope, in the coming session

> tennial celebrations was that of the two-hunthis city, still preserving its venerable form, occurred last week in a series of interesting services. No building is more familiar to the trained God's people to reverence au- lars. Within, while very comfortable, it preable theological dogma) was not wanting. centuries more, if it is preserved from desolating fire, or the more destructive forces of mod- are cultivating.

Personal and Miscellaneous.

We have quite a number of articles on the caste question on hand, all harmonious in their view of the subject, but presenting the matter in different and striking lights. We Thou art the Prince of Peace, although shall print these papers as rapidly as our space will permit, giving correspondents on other

> The remarkably interesting and instructive Preachers' Meeting in New York, on the ond page, Bishop Taylor writes:-Congo Valley, fully reported in the Christian Advocate, enhances the regret of his sudden recall, and his inability to speak at a similar put under contract, and my order for missi neeting, last Monday, in Boston. If his life is spared, he will probably return and take up afresh his engagements in this country.

We have received and read with pleasure an vigorous seminary, doing excellent educaonal work, and pervaded by a truly Christian ence, for the headship of such an institution esteemed for many years.

delightful, than as a comfortable shelter from of the wise men as they were opened before the sweeping snowstorm of last Thursday. It the eyes of the infant Redeemer. How approwas right in the midst of it that we dedicated priate that we should make our gifts to the our Wesleyan Home in Newton. It was a Lord in the form of His little ones. Send, great disappointment to many that the weather then, to the "Home" in Newton, where His was so unpropitious, but there was a bright children are to be gathered. "Inasmuch as and blessed sunlight inside of the cheerful ye have done it unto one of the least of these,

my brethren, ye have done it unto Me. A local paper, published in Piqua, O., contains a specially interesting half-century distheir singing. The whole company pro- course by Rev. M. Dustin, D. D. He presents nounced together the twenty-third Psalm, and in a very picturesque way the work of the God grant that we may hand it down, not impaired, only enlarged, to our successors! We ist Home. The only regret felt was that there shall file the paper with our Historical Society

member of the New England and New England Southern Conferences. He was a grad-The combination of the laboring classes for was an able and acceptable preacher. He was

Church, Middletown, Ct., built on the site of found to his credit upon his death. A familiar by Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley. Mrs. Janes was the one burned two years since, was dedicated associate, who had offered him acts of kind- an elect lady, a saint of God, kept simple of to divine worship last Sabbath, with appropriness, comes forward affirming that a will, heart, pure and sweet, and co Kelley, the esteemed pastor, will send us an promising-looking bundle. It had been hand- usefulness, the influence of her holy to teaching of the church. This action of the of the new edifice, it will carry, in our columns, much pleasure to many readers.

The present law of the State requires the closing of liquor-saloons on election day. The (4r. Chickering) had it. When opened it was knew little of her beautiful early days, and police of Boston secured quite a general obedifound to contain, in money and good securiwill read with special interest this memorial ence to this requirement, and it was universities, between three and four hundred thousand by the hand of an affectionate son. It is a of Middletown, who did not take the great deeps around us. And He, the maining cities of Massachusetts offered no passed off with very little public tumult and years. How singular and fearful this awful none too deep. Mrs. James' letters, diaries full classical course, expected, and mighty God, must be God manifest very marked triumphs for the earnest antihas not to this day forgiven the college unto us. This is the true demand of or license workers, save that, in every instance effect of closing these vile and poisonous dens ment of compensation in it, or the slightest ography. The volume will be both a comfort for withholding. But Dr. Fisk doubtless felt that he had not authority to
Christians. Some scientists have been christians and chaptered by the science chapter of the negative vote—enough so to seriously agitate the liquor dealers. The chief of the great discoverers in the realm of science have been chaptered by the science chapter of the negative vote—enough so to seriously agitate the liquor dealers. The chief of the great discoverers in the realm of science have been chaptered by the science chapter of the negative vote—enough so to seriously agitate the liquor dealers. The chief of the great discoverers in the realm of science have been chaptered by the science chapter of the negative vote—enough so to seriously agitate the liquor dealers. The chief of the great discoverers in the realm of science have been chaptered by the science chapter of the negative vote—enough so to seriously agitate the liquor dealers. The chief of the great increase of the negative vote—enough so to seriously agitate the liquor dealers. The chief of the great increase of the negative vote—enough so to seriously agitate the liquor dealers. The chief of the great increase of the negative vote—enough so to seriously agitate the liquor dealers. The chief of the great discoverers in the realm of science have been chief of the great discoverers in the realm of science have been chief of the great discoverers in the realm of science have been chief of the negative vote—enough science have been chief of the great discoverers in the realm of science have been chief of the sc science. The chief of the great discov- but one, and especially in Boston, there was a every day in the week throughout the year. benediction in its use! vassing for affirmative votes. You can only lished by Phillips & Hunt, and written by one squelch the monster by throttling him.

A conspicuous and revered figure vanishes labor all the more earnestly during the coming he has been one of the best-known of our pubsons. It can be obtained of J. P. Magee. to the horticultural and historical societies of the vote of woman on a question in which she the city, of each of which he has been the large manufacturing house. Mr. Wilder was gone up over 30,000 copies in six weeks, since gregational Church in Dorchester. His edition of December was issued on the 15th. death was very sudden, and struck his friends A veteran New York publisher predicts that with quite a shock upon its announcement on

temperance enthusiasm will make itself felt, struggle to redeem a suffering people from an oppressive burden. This church has been be- 111 partially saved several times, but never entirely relieved of its burden. A late cyclone rendered their expensive house of worship unsafe for occupancy. To repair it and relieve it - one of the few pre-revolutionary edifices in the noble and self-sacrificing membership has secured (selling the parsonage) \$6,000. Thirand yet devoted to its legitimate uses. This teen hundred dollars additional must be raised by the first of January. They ask a small contribution from us all. We have felt happy eye of a Bostonian, after Faneuil Hall and the to forward a little gift. Let us all help in this chology of Religion." Rev. T. S. Potwin

addresses at the commemorative service were of their various periodical publications, espe- pendent's description of the Yale-Princeton specially interesting. The pastor, Rev. H. cially in the Sunday-school department. They game of foot-ball. There is a full chapter of two hundred undergraduates; with a King of whom Moses and the prophets W. Foote, gave an entertaining resume of its cover nearly the full variety of our own Book history. The other speakers were Gov. Rob- Room - the Berean Leaf, several Sunday- \$3 a year. inson, who is always happy in his short school sheets adapted to different ages and welcome poem of Dr. Holmes (save when he odicals are issued at a moderate price. Some thrusts his glittering spear into some vener- of them have the remarkable circulation of a quarter of a million annually. We congratu-The ancient building is evidently good for two late our friends in the Dominion upon their enterprise, and the vast field of usefulness they

> "Sito's" criticism in reference to the neg-We heartly wish all our readers a "Merrie ALD. Nothing can be more evident than that subscriptions and permanent funds. The abhorrent to the conscientious and consistent Bishop than the course taken by the editor of that paper of late. His defense of caste, and list of contributions: "The Origin of Moral in its preparation. It should be read by young made his personal organ, would have roused D. D.: "The Law of Labor and Capital," by the indignation of that true friend of man of Robert B. Fairbairn, D. D., LL. D.; "The every race and color.

In a note accompanying his interesting com address of Mr. Stanley before the Methodist munication which we have placed on the sec-

"I must leave Liverpool for Liberia by Jan. aries for 1887 made out, before I leave. ose (D. V.), after the session of the Libe east, and join the ship conveying the material Address delivered by Horace M. Willard, A. M., principal of Vermont (Baptist) Academy, at Saxton's River, upon the "Work and Claims of the Institution." This is a very changes a single duplicate of the MS. I send of our steamer and new recruits of mission-

scholarship, teaching power and moral influ-Boston, is out with an important circular in Miles Overland;" "Short Arrows," etc. than Mr. Willard, whom we have known and reference to the construction of a church edi- \$1.50 a year. fice for this very vigorous and growing young society, situated in a most promising locality. It is too weak yet to bear a debt, and a house publisher of the New England Magazine, ismember on this anniversary our Lord as He of worship is indispensable to growth. A little sues an interesting December number. Its entered human life a little child, and the gifts help from a great many will put them on their frontispiece is a portrait of ex-Lieut. Gov-

Occasionally the real spirit of Romanism is know, the Roman Catholic Church, through some of its most persistent members in New York, have sought to break down the unsectarian character of the moral and religious instruction of the House of Refuge and to introduce the mass and Catholic ceremonials. In cellany. \$3 a year. all the later years high-minded and able men its board of managers, and have fully accorded for some months, and with the outside of Catalogue. The Institute is now enjoying in this matter, greatly to the chagrin and indignation of the Catholic press and priesthood. season for a holiday welcome. It dates from body of students. There were 637 of these its A few days since, Judge Alker, a manager of the first of January, 1887. Its title is simply attendance last year, in the different departs Catholic communicant, died. Archbishop ance is attractive, and its contents confirm the the arrangement of studies and the plant of the arrangement of studies are the arrangement of studies and the plant of the arrangement of studies are the arrangement of studies and the plant of the arrangement of studies are the arrangement o Corrigan refused his family the privilege and pleasant first impression. The illustrations the Institute, with a list of graduates and their the privilege and pleasant first impression.

Rev. W. N. Brodbeck visited Rev. Sam Jones in Brooklyn last week, and perfected ris writes delightfully about Gouvern the arrangement for his opening his evangel-The papers announced last week the death, ical work in Boston, Jan. 9. On the morning ries of papers. There is also a thoughth Church, and will commence his special work

A singular case of the miserly love of ac-

sonal benefit from it, or being inspired by any desire to have it accomplish a good purpose uate of Brown University, and in his prime after death, has occurred in the last few ing smile, crowned with its pure-white, alunn weeks. Mr. James H. Paine, who died a dant hair! It is Mrs. Mary D. James no short time since in New York, was well con- whose face we are looking as we write, and nected in this city, but has lived in abject it forms the frontispiece of the volun misery and poverty for the last years of his taining her life, as written by her son p The fine new church edifice of the M. E. life. Large sums of money and stocks were J. H. James, and appreciatively bringing with him a loosely tied up and un- This interesting volume presents her without intimation as to its contents, and at abounding grace of the Gospel, as far as the his (Mr. Paine's) request had been placed in pen can catch and picture the subtile forces of his safe. Only once afterward was the bundle such an undemonstrative and harmonious life alluded to, and then Mr. P. simply asked if he Many who have known her in later vess

We noticed, some time since, quite appreciatively, but none too warmly, a book pubof our ministers, J. N. Fradenburgh, entitled Witnesses from the Dust." It illustrates and Price, \$1. confirms, by modern investigations, the recfrom our streets and public assemblies, in the ords of the Old Testament Scriptures. As death, last week, of the truly venerable Hon. during the first six months of the coming ent season - a volume for amateur artists, as of 88 a little more than two months, and his books of the Bible, the pages of this interesting and rare designs, and for the passionate ad physical and intellectual vigor had been won- and instructive volume will afford special aid mirers of richly executed books-is derfully preserved. A man of large proport to the teacher and intelligent Sunday-school Book of the Tile Club," published by Hough affairs, honored by his fellow-citizens with of- it in its list of twelve volumes which it comfices in the State government, of ready address, mends as "illustrative lights" upon the les-

Periodicals and Holiday Gifts.

beginning the "Life of Lincoln." A second the permanent edition of the magazine will go beyond 300,000 before the completion of the Lincoln history. The January installment, Rev. Ernest P. Herrick, the pastor of the which is said by the editors to be of surpass-Winchendon M. E. Church, is making a brave ing interest, occupies thirty pages of the magazine, and treats of Mr. Lincoln's settlement Springfield; his practice of law in that fore us for a number of years. It has been city; the Harrison campaign; Lincoln's marriage: his friendship with the Speeds of Kentucky; the Shields duel; and the campaign of

The New Englander and Yale Review for December has a practical and suggestive article by Hon, H. C. Robinson on the question: How Shall Profits in Business be Divided? The writer strongly favors co-operative plans. inventive genius of young people. The vol-James T. Bixby has a paper on "The Psy- ume teaches scores of games, experiments, the writes upon "The Hours of Labor:" S. D. Thacher upon "Boycotting." Prof. Bar- haustible source of pleasure and profit to its We are indebted to the publisher, Rev. bour has an interesting short paper on "Re- youthful readers. ligion in Vale University E. L. Richards. book reviews. New Haven : W. L. Kingsley.

The most thorough municipal system of American artists. It makes a rich quarto of voluntarily administering to the necessities of 448 pages, very handsomly bound and en the poor is that of the Associated Charities of closed in a box. The poems have been ha oston. The society makes its seventh an- pily selected from a very wide reading of vo nual report in a very extended and interesting umes and periodicals. They are from Long document. It unifies and harmonizes all the fellow, Whittier, Holmes, and many of lifferent boards which are engaged in common leading lady writers. They cover every work in the city, exposes frauds, finds em- riety of sentiment. They are merry, and ployment for those that are out of work and ing, and sober. They sing of youth in all thus saves from pauperism, and, by its incidents, of the city and the lected editorial duties of the editor of the thorough system of visitations, discovers the school and home and daily life. The volume Southwestern Advocate, has greatly disturbed real suffering of the city. Every ward seems will be a perennial comfort in the home the equanimity of the occupant of that chair. to have been thoroughly canvassed. The so-cle, as well as a charming holiday gift. The He is quite sure that the spirit of Gilbert ciety disburses some fifteen or sixteen thou- illustrations are bright and appropriate, and Haven has vacated the office of Zion's HER- sand dollars annually, and is supported by give life and beauty to the book. it has not settled down in the office of the president is Robert Treat Paine, esq. Its of-Southwestern. Nothing could have been more fice is in the Charity Building, Chardon St.

Christian Thought for December has for its his injudicious utterances in what has been and Religious Ideas," by Rev. W. D. Wilson, Christian Use of Wealth," by Samuel M. Hamilton, D. D.; "Edwin Arnold, Poetizer and Paganizer." by Thomas J. Scott, D. D.; ' Heredity not Fatalism," from the Revue des Deux Mondes; with editorial "views and reviews." W. B. Ketchum, 71 Bible House. New York: Dr. Chas. F. Deems, editor.

The Quiver, the English monthly, pubria Conference, to spend a few months in founding self-supporting missions among the neglected heathen tribes along the Liberian has an interesting list of papers in its New has an interesting list of papers in its New Year's number: "With the London 'Bus-Aversion;" "About Mothers;" "The Valley of the Shadow; " "A Day Among the Rev. Geo. H. Perkins, pastor of the City Iroquois Indians;" "Miss Willowburn's Of-

Our neighbor in Wesleyan Building, the is by Charles Edwin Hurd, upon "Art in Illustrations," with many fine wood-engravings. revealed in our own country. As our readers Gen. Carrington contributes a paper on "The Civil War in 1862; " C. H. Holway upon 'Historic New London." There is an interesting "Day's Trip to Plymouth;" an account of " Early Transcendentalism in New England:" and other short papers and mis-

in judgment with their Protestant associates, which we had become somewhat familiar by great prosperity, with its increasing endowthe House of Refuge, and a regular Roman Scribner's Magazine. Its outward appearments. The catalogue gives a full account honor of a burial from the Cathedral, on occount of his uniting with his associates in their in other magazines. The first paper by exof the State, against the letter of its charter, a Roman Catholic properties. B. Washourn is a vivid picture of larger variety, or more tastefully designed larger variety, or more tastefully designed larger variety. So he graciously declined the proffered Every Christian mother, therefore, McCoy, our missionary in India, were present.

The Boston Wesleyan University Club chose of the Franco- for its officers for the ensuing year: For president and executed cards for Christmas and New Andrew Corner and South Corner and Sout

an instructive article, with illustration "The Babylonian Seals." Annie Carv Walker upon "Socialism," with other inter esting prose and poetic papers. The new magazine certainly starts off well. It is pub.

lished by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York

How natural that earnest face, with its low

and an inspiration in hundreds of families especially among Christian disciples enduring the divine discipline and suffering the will o God. No better holiday gift for a Christian friend can be obtained than this volume. I is published by Palmer & Hughes, New York

form, with many full pages of phototype il lustrations and more unique and charming small pictures. It is printed on extra thick na per, with large and beautiful type, and with generous margins. The binding is in harmon with every portion of the exquisite volume The letter-press describes, in a lively and graphic manner, the "habitat" of the club reports one of its meetings, gives an extended professional conversation, a free talk around a wood fire, and an amusing artistic chapter, en titled "Club Chestnuts Warmed Over." T literary contributions are bright enough by the marked feature of the rare volume is its artistic work. As a specimen of high art in American print and press work, it shows that the "Riverside Press" has little to fear from competitors on either side of the ocean. To a friend of artistic tastes, the season will not of fer a richer, or better appreciated, gift than this elegant volume. Price, \$25.

" How? or, Spare Hours Made Profitable, for Boys and Girls." by Kennedy Holbrook illustrated. New York: Worthington Co. home book. It will train the habit of attention, arouse the imagination, and awaken the manufacture and use of instruments, with holiday amusements. It will be an mex-

D. Lothrop & Co. publish a very handsome holiday book for young people. It is entitled "Young Folks Golden Treasury of Poems." Selected from the best poets, with a number of original poems, and illustrated with three hundred engravings from original designs by

Fowler & Wells, New York, issue in paper covers a very useful essay on "The Causes of the Decay of the Teeth," by C. S. Weeks, dentist. Dr. Weeks has done a good service people before fatal injury has been received through neglect or ignorance. 10 cents.

The American Board of Foreign Missions issues a very neat Almanac for 1887. Its calendar is filled with important missionary dates and incidents, and a sketch of the histo ry of the Board and its missions, with illu trations and statistics of the other great mis sionary societies, which add to the value and usefulness of the beautiful little hand-book.

The Colorado Advocate is monthly in Greeley, Col., and is edited by Rev. A. H. Lucas. It is the "organ of orado Methodism," and is a very neatly pul lished quarto sheet, well filled with genera and local religious intelligence and miscella ny. The December number has a cover with a fine picture of the University of Denver.

The firm in Philadelphia bearing the familiar title of T. S. Arthur & Son send us the ine. It is a stout octavo of 116 pages, well filled with short articles, instructive and entertaining, and altogether wholesome. makes an excellent family magazine.

Our handsome and excellently edited German monthly, Haus und Herd - a famil magazine for young and old - never los more attractive than in its present holiday is sue for January. Our young students German will enjoy it as well as be profited by it. Rev. Dr. H. Leibhart is its excellent edit or, and it is published by Cranston & Stowe, Methodist Book Rooms, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology The new magazine which has been heralded Boston, sends out its Twenty-second Annual

Among the art publishers, no firm offers

Year's, than Raphael Tu Broadway, New York. Th red different sets, containing dred distinct designs. They ried prices, from the simple ome of exquisite design a of high price. One must ha taste not to find something exact ideal in this great co Christmas and New Year's Among the first articles in ly, during the past season, the

been likely to notice, have the general title of "Their Charles Dudley Warner. issued them in an elegantly. no volume, with uncut pa half morocco and golden-ma illustrations by C. S. Rei graphic with the picturesq Il the leading watering-place The pleasant romance that personal interest to the harmingly written, and the one of the most attractive of books of the season. \$2. Those of our readers wil read the exquisitely-illustra artist, William Hamilton G

Monthly, under the title of Grounds; A Tribute to Fields," can readily imagin olume they would make, type, on extra thick paper, gins. This work has been tablishment of Harper & I ter-press of the volume is in poetic delicacy of the skete eems equally apt with his b These prose poems and stud enrich the mind and imaginat and open up before him obje and attraction, which his never yet observed as he ha groves and forests. This will be of permanent value, every season and in coming day. Its price is \$7.50. Among the valuable hol

young people, whose interes ent after the present Chr over, is a richly-published quarto volume by Mrs. Clar ent Waters, entitled " Stories ists." It is published in qua paper, in large type, with g ome familiar to art students eader in ber quite extended the theme permits her, in pleasant style, to give the hi ketches of artists, with personal incidents, which wil e attention of young reade them a happy introduction to of art found in European ga noted artists whose names immortal by their works. T ightful sketches of the world and painters and the most works which preserve their na

Each stationed minister is an a agent for ZION ALD. We hope n fail to inform 1 that the paper wi free the remaine year to all new se for 1887.

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St. Paul's Methodist Epis Providence, R MR. EDITOR: Rev. N. T.

the undersigned were appointed ers' Meeting a committee to ons of sympathy for the pas the St. Paul's Church of this destroyed by fire on Sunday. pointment of the meeting, I se lutions adopted on the 13th quest you to give them a pr

In performing this duty, n own motion, that the case is one, and that the brethren at cheerfully borne the burder pressed on them in the past, which they have already beguwith a view to rebuilding at o gland Methodists, or any Me country who may see this r good thing for the cause of the warding a contribution to the church, Rev. E. D. Hall. of the good people who love ou encourage and assist their bre

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would put on record the following Resolved, 1. That our sincer hereby tendered to the pastor a that church, who are thus de place of worship, which, by the devotion of many of their peop recently fitted and furnisher work

2. That, recognizing the gr loss sustained by this congre, view of their recent contribut billity to endure a severe final heartily commend them to out the community generally as deserving of their kind assistant.

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HENRY C. WESTWOOD.

2. That, recognizing the greatness of the ng of their kind assistance.

3. That, in our judgment, this case appeals most strongly to the favorable consideration of the Church Extension Society of our church. That this action be placed on our Minutes, and that a copy be sent to the official board of the St. Paul's Church, and also to Ziox's HerALD of Boston, and to the daily papers of our city, with a request for their publication.

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The Churches.

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people to the fact that there was a floating debt on the church property of \$1,000, and the history of the church. The people are looking for a gracious outing the history of the church. The people pouring of the Holy Spirit. pledges for \$1,150.

the general tide of The Harpers have Band recently conducted services in this went ahead to raise up the church and put in a fellowship to eight persons at East Monmorocco and golden-marbled paper. The Henry Curtis, a Troy business man, had with a congregation of twenty-five; the edifice district. by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sunday morning service and the was crowded to the doors before he left. He The Salvation Army are occupying the old rations by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday monthing structures by C. S. Reinhart are equally charge of the Sanday

Those of our readers who have seen and Battle of Gettysburg was presented by the Dr. Wm. R. Clark preached the Sabbath politics, and has been one of the leading read the exquisitely-illustrated articles of the ladies of the church to Phil. Sheridan Post G. opening sermon, Dec. 12. It was a discourse elation artist, William Hamilton Gibson, in Harper's A. R., Rev. Dr. Gracey making the address, of thought, finish and Gospel power. In the and find high under the title of "Happy Hunting in which he referred to some incidents of the evening the pastor began a series of "Gospel

> Malden. - Rev. W. P. Odell received seven into full membership and baptized eight last | New Bedford District. Sunday. Meetings are attended by large congregations, and a deep revival interest is per- alert, and has been gathering into the church vading the church.

Trinity, Charlestown. - The pastor is being pet with him gives no uncertain sound. He eems equally apt with his brush and his pen. assisted by Rev. Thomas Harrison, and the teaches his people that the church is God's these prose poems and studies of nature will altar is crowded with penitents. Over one family, and the place for His children is in the ngion the mind and imagination of the reader, hundred have been received on probation, and family. and open up before him objects of rare interest many more have been converted at the altars Edgartown. - The whole outlook is encour attraction, which his unskilled eyes have of the church and have united elsewhere, aging with Brother Sprowls. The congregaver yet observed as he has wandered in the Many heads of families are seeking God, and tions are well sustained, and the Sundaygroves and forests. This rich holiday gift young and old bow together before God in school is on the move upward in interest and

Among the valuable nonday presents for restaurant. Macauler & Bowers. Proprietor whose interest will be permabenefit of the church, is an excellent church Brother Washburn is doing good work here, which he cheerfully submitted, esteeming paper, and has, as it deserves, a large circula- and is beloved by those among whom he such chastening to be joyous rather than quarto volume by Mrs. Clara Erskine Clem- tion. The people feel much regest that their labors. Valers, entitled "Stories of Art and Art- popular pastor must soon be removed from Sagamore. — This charge is served this year It is published in quarto form, on rich them through the limitations of our time rule. by one of "our promising young men," Bro. G.

Greenfield. - One of the grand campaign missionary meetings, under the lead of the dale, Cedarville, and Ellisville. Having comhe Art Hand-books. Her familiarity with New England Conference Missionary Society, pleted his round of Sunday work, he is then of our Conference Seminary students, H. L. the theme permits her, in a very free and was held in Greenfield, Dec. 15. A stormy ready to go out and assist his feeble brethren McCann, with great acceptability. Twelve Sarsaparilla, and it is an unanswerable argument leasant style, to give the history of art and day greeted us, as it has greeted so many mis- in the ministry. ketches of artists, with many interesting sionary conventions. I am sure, if any enterpersonal incidents, which will attract and hold prise of doubtful expediency, like a church assisted during the past ten days by the En- spare, he has raised already. The following the attention of young readers, and form for them a happy introduction to the great works of art found in European galleries, and to the form of them a many introduction to the great works of art found in European galleries, and to the from the undertaking; but, after attention of the past ten days by the English evangelist, Miss Coates, in revival services. Some seekers have been at the altar, and much good has been done the members of the past ten days by the English evangelist, Miss Coates, in revival services. Some seekers have been at the altar, and much good has been done the members of the past ten days by the English evangelist, Miss Coates, in revival services. Some seekers have been at the altar, and much good has been done the members of the past ten days by the English evangelist, Miss Coates, in revival services. Some seekers have been at the altar, and much good has been done the members of the past ten days by the English evangelist, Miss Coates, in revival services. Some seekers have been at the altar, and much good has been done the members of the past ten days by the English evangelist, Miss Coates, in revival services. Some seekers have been at the altar, and much good has been done the members of the past ten days by the English evangelist, Miss Coates, in revival services. Some seekers have been at the altar, wherever you will, have no great trouble in the miss and the providence questions of the number of the providence of t of art dound in European ganeries, and to the moted artists whose names have been made tending several such rainy-day meetings, I have concluded that it is a kind of test to bring ery way attractive in its mechanical execution, its numerous illustrations, and in its detending several such rainy-day meetings, I have concluded that it is a kind of test to bring ery way attractive in its mechanical execution, its numerous illustrations, and in its detending several such rainy-day meetings, I have concluded that it is a kind of test to bring ery way attractive in its mechanical execution, its numerous illustrations, and in its detending several such rainy-day meetings, I have concluded that it is a kind of test to bring out men like those in Gideon's band, who were not afraid of getting the benevolent money? And how is it, that place other certain men wherever you will, they never accomplish this work? Is there not danger of getting into the deploration of the members of the inding several such rainy-day meetings, I have concluded that it is a kind of test to bring out men like those in Gideon's band, who were not afraid of getting into the deploration of the members of this and other churches who have been present at the meetings. The pastor during the previous will, they never accomplish this work? Is there not danger of getting into the deploration of the members of the inding several such rainy-day meetings, II.

and painters and the most noted of their works which preserve their names and fame to and Dr. Reid, in private conversation, quoted found pardon. The three Methodist churches Bishop Thomson, who said on a similar occa- of the city have been invited to co-operate in torat Franklin leads us to think that several Scott. sion - when the church's brightest and best arranging to sustain the work there in the of our charges might be efficiently supplied

minister is an authorized You can judge of the dignity of the "fu-Minister is an authorized agent for ZION'S HER-ALD. We hope no one will fail to inform his people that the paper will be sent free the remainder of the year to all new subscribers for 1887.

You can judge of the dignity of the "function of the graph of the dignity of the dignity of the "function of the graph of the when I say we had for speakers Drs. Reid and Baldwin, and Revs. Mudge and McGrew. These able efforts were not thrown away, for the infant, in this case, was not dead, but alive, and found abundant means of growth in both the milk and the strong meat of the Gospel presented. Bro. Mudge will doubtless send you a fuller account, but I gathered up for you these few flashes from out a stormy sky.

A MINISTER'S WIFE. a stormy sky.

REDEDICATION AT PEABODY.

warding a contribution to the pastor of the dedication, with a sermon by Rev. W. L. our collections for the same? The Taunton put our paper in every home! church, Rev. E. D. Hall. Will not some Phillips, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at 2.15 p. M., a churches will set the example this year with feast of dedication at 5.30 p. M., and a reunion, collections for this cause from First Church of copal Church last June, withdrawing from the

at noon turned to a blinding snowstorm, but same time help others. The Methodist Preachers' Meeting of Prov- the enthusiastic and rejoicing people came out dence, having learned of the destruction by in goodly numbers. Rev. Joseph H. Manshe, on the 5th of December, of the St. Paul's field, D. D., presiding elder, took charge of Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, the rededicatory services, assisted by Revs. W. would put on record the following resolu- P. Odell, E. A. Manning, E. S. Best, A. Gould, Resolved, 1. That our sincere sympathy is barely tendered to the pastor and members of that church, who are thus deprived of their place of worship, which, by the self-sacrificing devoluting many of their process had been as a state of their process of their process of the self-sacrificing and the said, believe on the Lord Jesus 62 years has suddenly and most unexpectedly people, and we look for results which shall the said and they said, believe and they shall be saved as they shall be saved and they shall be saved as they shall be saved a and C. N. Smith. Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor devotion of many of their people, had been so feechly fitted and furnished for effective work.

Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy we note shall be for the glory of God and the salvation of souls. unto you, that except your righteousness ex- been in his usual health, had finished the day's less sustained by this congregation, and (in which the righteousness of the scribes and was washing in mann, when he work and was washing in mann, when he can be righteousness of the scribes and was washing in mann, when he can be righteousness of the scribes and was washing in mann, when he can be righteousness of the scribes and was washing in mann, when he can be righteousness of the scribes and was washing in mann, when he can be righteousness of the scribes and was washing in mann, when he can be righteousness of the scribes and was washing in mann, when he can be righteousness of the scribes and was washing in mann, when he can be righteousness, which the ministers work and was washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing in means took this place, which the ministers washing the means took the means took the ministers washing the means took th are a severe financial strain, we mend them to our churches and "The two pillars of orthodoxy: a rational bespeak the prayers of the church for Sister the year's work will be the salvation of many mend them to our churches and "The two pillars of ofthodoxy: a landman introduction of many faith and righteousness." His sermon made a Williams, who has been in frail health for a souls and the educating of the church and the grateful people of Peabody. The dedica- of her life." tion feast was a delightful one. About 150 be sent to the official board of sat down to the well-loaded tables provided by

room of the church. Prayer was offered by new church, and by their efforts \$80 was net- every direction is wonderfully cheering to its Dr. L. Crowell, and Pastor Phinney made in- ted. The lecture course under the auspices of many friends. troductory remarks. The pastor then called the Young People's Circle netted them about upon Rev. O. S. Butler, of Georgetown, who \$160. This Circle has raised and paid in gave a most interesting sketch of the earlier toward the new church about \$450, and they history of the church. The presiding elder are still busy in doing more. Very few so-MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting.— Rev. Dr. Bates presided. The committee on questions reported resolutions and a scheme for the original and literage gainzation of young people's accelland literage.

Separate the church among the most efficient in the Conference. Dr. Crowell considered he gainzation of young people's accelland literage. ganization of young people's social and litera- had no right to speak, never having been a tized three persons, Nov. 7, in the evening be- of Middlesex, has been appointed superin-Ty societies in our churches. The paper was pastor at Peabody, and not expecting to be in- fore the communion service, and Dec. 5 re-The paper was made the order of the day for next Monday, to be discussed by Rev. Messrs. Twombly, of his pleasant that the past of the day for next Monday, to the past of the of his pleasant visit to Philadelphia, and his sure the same that the sa favorable impressions of Methodism in that born on Cape Cod—in the same town where The vestries of the Gardiner Methodist collections are to be taken, the bills being all city. The vestries of the Gardiner Methodist collections are to be taken, the bills being all the dedicates the city of the Gardiner Methodist collections are to be taken, the bills being all the dedicates the city of the Gardiner Methodist collections are to be taken, the bills being all the dedicates the city of the Gardiner Methodist collections are to be taken, the bills being all the dedicates the city of the Gardiner Methodist collections are to be taken, the bills being all the dedicates the city of the Gardiner Methodist collections are to be taken, the bills being all the dedicates the city of the Gardiner Methodist collections are to be taken, the bills being all the dedicates the city of the Gardiner Methodist collections are to be taken, the bills being all the dedicates the city of the Gardiner Methodist collections are to be taken, the bills being all the dedicates the city of the Gardiner Methodist collections are to be taken, the bills being all the dedicates the city of the Gardiner Methodist collections are to be taken, the bills being all the city of the Gardiner Methodist collections are to be taken, the bills being all the city of the Gardiner Methodist collections are to be taken, the city of the Gardiner Methodist collections are to be taken the city of th city. Dr. Cooke then spoke on the work of our church in the Sealer of the Speaker's grandfather was born. But the our church in the South, and at its conclusion chapter of the speaker's grandfather was born. But the present pastor had surpassed all his expectations of the vestries of the datument actions. The vestries of the datument actions the provided for. Bishop Harris said at the dedication of our church at white River Junction, Chapter of the speaker's grandfather was born. But the church have just been undergoing thorough provided for. Bishop Harris said at the dedication of the church have just been undergoing thorough provided for. Bishop Harris said at the dedication of the church have just been undergoing thorough provided for. Bishop Harris said at the dedication of the church have just been undergoing thorough provided for. Bishop Harris said at the dedication of the church have just been undergoing thorough provided for. Chaplain Crawford introduced a series of resolutions in doing this work. Rev. E. A. Manning

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Wales. - Since the last report from this place. He could not have believed that the has been raised and expended. These imcharge, three have been converted, two have amount of \$2,600 could have been secured provements give the society a church parlor, been received on propation, and four in full with the financial strength of the society, but cloak-room, kitchen, and twenty additional membership—three from probation and one by letter. Rev. W. Ferguson is pastor.

he heartily congratulated them on their success. Rev. E. S. Best said he could not disseat five hundred people. The expense of the Flint Street, Somerville. - Sunday after- cover whether he was awake or dreaming - he improvements will reach about \$1,200. Dr. Flint Street, Somerville.—Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, the pastor, Rev. E. A. Titus, before the sermon called the attention of the local part of the sermon called the attention of the local part of the local part

> sked that they would provide to pay the same looked discouraged. In the night it came to Monmouth charge is prospering, and the within one month. The people responded with him what ought to be done, and he felt that pastor, Rev. G. D. Holmes, is held in high esledges for \$1,150.
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accompanied the holding of special services. their parsonage—a very certain indication pastor, Rev. G. F. Cobb, on the evening of pean Plan. Rooms \$1 per day npwards. Excellent

E. A. Lyon, whose first station was Waltham, 1839. His youthful vigor enables him to pro claim a glorious gospel in Sagamore, Bowen-

consideration has led to a vigorous advocacy into the church. of the claims of the Conference Home Mission- East Machias. - The work of the pastor REDEDICATION AT PEABODY.

The repairs and improvements on our church

the funds of the Church Extension Society.

and church has been abundantly blessed during the Conference year thus far. Fifty have St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, at Peabody make it one of the most attractive Many have felt that the help given by the latand inviting churches in the Lynn district. ter was less in amount and more difficult to
There has been a complete renovation of the obtain than that which could be given by the

as far as taken are up to the apportionments, There has been a complete renovation of the church from the top to bottom. The audience-ros meeting a committee to prepare resolutions of sympathy for the pastor and people of the St. Paul's Church of this city, which was destroyed by fire on Sunday, Dec. 5. By appointment of the meeting, I send you the resolutions adopted on the 13th inst., and resolutions are complete renovation of the church from the top to bottom. The audience-rose throughout. The audience-rose throughout. The old windows have been refrescoed throughout. The old windows have been refrescoed throughout. The old windows have been refrescoed throughout. The old windows have been replaced with beautiful memorial windows. The recess back of the pulpit has been enlarged for the organ. The pews and woodwork have been made, so that in future the been repainted and the audience-room recarging the organ. The pews and woodwork have been made, so that in future the been repainted and the audience-room recarging the organ. The pews and woodwork have been made, so that in future the been repainted and the audience-room recarging the organ. The pews and woodwork have been made in the organ. The pews and woodwork have been made, so that in future the been repainted and the audience-room recarging the organ. The pews and woodwork have been made, so that in future the been repainted and the audience-room recarging the organ. The pews and woodwork have been made in the organ. The pews and woodwork have been made, so that in future the been repainted and the audience-room recarging the organ. The pews and woodwork have been made, so that in future the been repaired with beautiful memorial windows. The received this district, and member of the efforts, largely, of Rev. W. V. Morrison, which is several hundred per cent. better than last year.

Alexander, Cooper, etc. — This is a large circuit, and requires much hard labor for very smal been repainted and the audience-room recarplet, and the first of the edifice. The entire cost of the repairs and improve-ounding, that the case is a very urgent one, and that the brethren at St. Paul's have deerfully borne the burdens which have pressed on them in the past, notwithstanding which they have already begun a subscription with a view to rebuilding at once. New England Methodists, or any Methodists in the solutions adopted on the 13th inst., and repatitions adopted on the exterior of the edifice. The entire cost of the repairs and improvements has been \$2,500. If this sum is twenty-fifths of all money contributed by us, to be drawn for use within our own bounds. We are asked to raise \$2,500. If this sum is source to develop work which needs such and which in many localities near at hand and which in many localities near at hand must have our help, or be taken up by other people and forever lost to us. While in no way diminishing the contributions to the Home on the vestibule and on the exterior of the edifice. The entire cost of the repairs and improvements asked to raise \$2,500. If this sum is loved by the people.

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Roughly the first possession and the church extension and deeper interest in the Tuesday, Dec. 7, was the day fixed for re- Society's work at our own doors, and increase and doers of the Word. Brethren, try and

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Rev. W. Canham writes: " A heavy stroke ceeds the righteousness of the scribes and work and was washing his hands, when he means took this place, which the ministers marked impression upon all who heard it. His number of months, and is now passing people at large in religious things; also the invisit and services will be long remembered by through the deepest sorrow and severest trial

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the leading watering-places in the country. The pleasant romance that gives unity and a personal interest to the "pilgrimage," is charmingly written, and the whole volume is spirit of this band has been a blessing in Springfield.

The band continued the revival services during the service of the Master.

The people at Peabody are united and devoted to the Master's work. They are looking and praying for a revival of great power.

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They have already been cheered by some very our Methodist brethren in the advocacy of and I months.

The Union Church on Bailey's Island was dedicated last Wednesday. Rev. Joseph Moulton, of Harpswell, preached the dedication sermon, assisted by Rev. W. W. Carver publications of the Methodist Book Concern. of the Free Baptist Church, and Rev. D. Ford Vineyard Haven. - Brother Harriman 18 of the Methodist Church at North Augusta. The Park St. Church, Lewiston, are to have Christmas exercises in the City Hall, Christ-

> mas night, Dec. 25. The church at Mechanic Falls is still pros pering. During the autumn the church edifice was much improved in its appearance internally and externally. Blinds were placed upon the parsonage, adding much to its appearance and the comfort of its occupants. Conversions have occurred of late. Several

> > EAST MAINE.

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BETHLEHEM. A Christmas Ode.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "HYMN STUDIES."

Bethlehem! eternal city! City of the Saviour's birth Where the God of heaven in pity Showed His love to all the earth; Few thy people, low thy station, But undying is thy fame. Men of every land and nation Hear the music of thy name.

Bethlehem! we sing thy glory, With thy praise the earth shall ring; All mankind shall hear thy story, And adore thy manger King Lo! above thee, burning ever, Seen by peoples near and far, Ever rising, setting never, Shines thy glorious morning star.

Bethlehem! though angels singing, "Glory be to God on high," Waken echoes in thee, ringing Through the arches of the sky With the very angels vying, We who dwell upon earth's sod. Now unite in song, replying, Glory, glory be to God!

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS IN GER-MANY.

BY MRS. G. HALL.

good feeling and simple pleasure, as in generous "Kriss Kringle." Germany. For children the season has little whether it be the gorgeous apartceiling and sloping walls, light hearts move busy hands without effort, and the bright, happy faces and merry shouts of the children, when at evening the Christmas tree, with all its blaze of glory, bursts upon their eyes.

However old one may be, he is, for that night, a child; and even if he knows that there is no one in the wide world to make him a present, yet he believes and hopes there is one to come whenever a footstep is heard on the stair, or a knock at the door.

With the tree is always to be found some representation of the "Christchild," or "Christ-kind," as it is called in Germany. Sometimes only a simple picture, again a colored transparency, behind which are placed lights; either in the manger, watched by Mary and the adoring shepherds, or lying in a rude cradle, with Joseph and Mary beside him. These pictures are usually accompanied with some appropriate motto taken from the New Testament. Thus, even in the midst of its own pleasures, the child cannot forget the joyful import of the day to all the world - "Unto you Christ is born this day!"

Childhood itself is the "perpetual Messiah," says a gifted author of our own land and time, with more poetry than reverence: and doubtless the newhorn habe has often been God's me ger, the first ever received to a mother's heart, and the young child has first opened the eyes of many a father to the truth that he himself is a child of

"The young child and his mother! "Ah, blessed home of Bethlehem! thy divinest charm dwells equally in ten thousand, thousand other habitations," and like the wise men with their treasures, Christmas eve sees multitudes, in many lands, like them presenting unto Him their gifts.

But especially in Germany the belief in the "Christ-child" survives in all hearts, and the very smallest thing which all may receive on this one night of the year, has always a certain consecration which it never loses.

In southern countries the "Christchild" can bring no tree to the children on Christmas eve, for there are no pine trees there: but if they have been good and well behaved, all sorts of pretty things come to them, which an angel, who shows himself on that holy evening at the window, shakes out of his cap.

A German family in Spain would take a stately branch of the olive in the place of the pine, and set it out with candles, and apples, and glistening balls, while the Spaniards would open their black eyes to see them dancing around so strange a plaything.

Just here, though we are digressing, we would speak of a very pretty custom in Norway, the land of the spruce and the pine. The good Norwegians make one present to the birds of heaven on this holy Christmas day. They set up before each cottage in the country a tall pine tree on Christmas eve. and to its top they fasten ears of corn around which hundreds of birds, both large and small, flutter, twittering and thankful to get their few choice grains. And how do you think they express this thankfulness? By joining their voices in one glad accord, one loud anthem of praise on Christmas morning, which we might imagine to be "Glory to God in the highest." While the peasants of Brittany run about the fields with torches upon the ends of long poles, that even the beasts in their holes and the birds among the branches of the trees, may at least have a share in the gladsome light.

But in no place is Christmas eve so universally celebrated as in Germany. The excitement begins several days before Christmas. In the larger towns one day is devoted to the sale of the various articles manufactured by the peasantry. In the principal streets booths are erected wherein these goods are displayed, and scores of the poorer classes flock thither to make their Christmas purchases. Boots and shoes, warm winter wraps, knitted garments of every description, toys innumerable and ingenious in form and device, cake, confectionery - in short, everything

which comes within the means and gratifies the tastes of these people, can be obtained at these stalls. It makes one's heart large to see the eager and expectant little faces which with longing eyes survey the stores of toys, books and cakes, and even the stern, phlegmatic features of the hard-work- dolefully; "I don't see what I am going peasantry relax into a broad smile ing to do. of content under the influence of this genial season.

The day before Christmas comes must in some way have a fine dinner, and a large cake for the other servants, if there be other. All purchases for the family must be made for two days, for by order of the government the day itself among the Germans is kept more religiously than their Sundays. All the and that grandpa's, and that is Susie shops are closed, and excepting the distribution of milk and bread, there is absolutely no traffic.

In many parts of Germany it is the custom to decorate the graves of those who have died during the year. This ceremony is performed on Christmas day. In all the burial places of the several villages and hamlets, both Protestant and Catholic, on holiday week hundreds of wreaths of immortelles are hung upon the crosses and rude stones which mark the graves, and in very many cases stones moss-grown from age are covered with garlands.

After Christmas week with all its pleasure is ended, people return to their every-day and ordinary occupations, all There is no country in the world the better for this long holiday, while where Christmas is so universally cele- the merry children play about the brated, and with so much of genuine streets, their arms full of the gifts of

German children are rendered very a peculiar significance, and no pains hardy and strong through plain food are spared to give one and all a week and constant out-door exercise. Save of pleasure without alloy. It matters in cold weather, girls belonging to the burgher and lower classes do not wear ment or the attic room with its low any covering over the head. In the boys' schools, both public and private, boys are not allowed their caps in the the day has a double compensation in playground unless the cold or a storm renders some covering for the head necessary. This method would seem to us like madness; but the changes in the climate are neither so frequent nor severe as with us, and the complexion of these children, rosy and clear, shows perfect health. Mentally they are taxed far beyond our American boys and girls. In summer seven, in winter six, hours at school are required of fine physique, and full of life and fun.

CEDAR AND HOLLY.

Come, Jean, with your cedar and holly; Oh, the scent of the woods is swee

I'll tell you a bit of a story
As you sit on the rug at my feet; I'll help with the wreath you are twining Of the beautiful running pine, And I'll tell you a bit of a story, A story of Auld Lang Syne.

Sit here, if you please, my darling, In the hearth-fre's ruddy glow; Yes, I like the gleam of the holly, Inwove with the mistletoe; Oh, why do you drop your eyes, dear? And why are your fingers cold? Is it only the chill of the night, love And the sweep of the wind from the wold

'Tis the blessed Christmas eve, Jean, And a young heart should be gay. When the world is clasping hands, dear, And all in the dawn of day The angels will come with singing, Till the vaulted sky shall ring Once more to the heavenly music That greets the Infant King.

But you've had a quarrel with Robin -Bend lower, golden head — I was half-way down the stairs, child, And I heard the words you said: Henceforward, we meet as strangers!"
Think of it, Robin and you!
Who have given each other troth-plight To be ever fond and true.

Think of it, Jean, my darling; Here it is Christmas eve, And Robin is somewhere fretting, And you are alone to grieve. Though hiding the heart-ache proudly,
And wearing a resolute face;
We women have learned that art, dear, 'Tis a part of our womanly grace

This isn't my bit of a story;
And I'm helping you not at all?
Pardon me, Jeanie darling, If the help I'm giving is small. But I had a lover once, dear, And I sent him far away; And of all the tears I've shed, dear,

The bitterest fell that day. Twas the eve of the blessed Christmas Many a year ago; I hear the chime of the bells, dear, Ringing across the snow;
And a see my Jasper's look, dear,
As he praised my cheeks' soft glow,
And kissed me twice and thrice, dear,

Oh, dearly I loved my Jasper, And dearly had he loved me; Perhaps that was why we quarreled;

For this is the mystery: That just where we love most truly We are quick with our words of blame, And love that is lit by anger Glows with the fiercest flame.

My old cheek blushes, Jeanie. When I think how slight a thing Brought me the loss of my Jasper And a life-long suffering. 'Twas Fanny, my cousin, caused it,
A little coquette like Fan;
But 'twas touch and go with me, then,
And Jasper was only — a man.

So, up 1 blazed on a sudden, Then coldly turned away, And flirted with Martin Selden, And hadn't a word to say,

Though my own true love was pleading

With all his heart in his eyes;

And I wouldn't bid him good-night, dear, Though I saw his pained surprise He was then on "waiting orders," They came on Christmas day, And the first I knew was that Jasper

Was gone for a year, and away.
Away to the tropic seas, Jean;
I have never seen him more Since he turned and left me standing Mute at my father's door. Did he marry? Yes, Jeanie, darling, an than I:

A sweeter woman than I;
It wasn't Fanny Raymond,
And love has passed me by;
But make up your quarrel with Robin.
No grudge should have its way— Its way of evil and sorrow -Darling, on Christmas day.

The beautiful cedar and holly, Oh, the scent of the woods is sweet, And sweet is the face before me,
And the dainty form at my feet.
Don't borrow a grievance, honey, Don't buy for yourself a pain, But early to-morrow, my darling, Send for your Robin again.

Then the sound of the Christmas carols, When the little children sing, Will mind you, my love, of the seraphs,
And their praise of the Infant King.
Then the star that guided the strangers

To the place where the Christ-child lay, Will shine in serenest beauty

Over your Christmas day. - MARGARET E. SANGSTER, in Christia Our Girls.

MILLY'S SACRIFICE.

BY KATE S. GATES. "Oh, dear me!" said Milly Carter

She was upstairs in her own room. with the contents of her "bank" spread such beautiful language that it thrills out on the floor before her, making her

amid a whirl of excitement. The cook calculations for Christmas; but, do her to you:best, she could not make the amount of cash that she had on hand equal to the amount she wished to expend. "That is for papa," she said, tapping one little pile with her finger, "and that for mamma; that is grandma's,

> Gray's; and this is every single cent that I have got in the world. I don't see how I can do it;" and Milly sighed again more dolefully than before. Down at school that afternoon the girls had been telling what they expected to get for presents at Christmas.

Maggie Drew. "What do you expect, Maggie?" asked Cora Clarke.

"Nothing," answered Maggie, with a quiver in her voice, and her eyes brima Christmas present since I can remem-

not wonder that Maggie could not keep old man like me merriment, and gloriback the tears.

"I wish I could give her something; it will just spoil my Christmas to think of her," thought Milly, as she hurried directly home from school to see if she

could not manage it in some way.

"I can't leave out papa nor mamma of course, nor grandpa and grandma either; nor Susie, for we have always takes every cent of money I've got, and mamma won't let me borrow, I know. O-oh!" Milly gave a little startled pectations, Amelia?" exclamation, and then sat very still for a minute or two.

instead of giving to each other, give to since," she replied. Maggie?

But somehow Milly did not want to do that. Susie always gave her such pretty presents, and it was so nice to them, and study at home in proportion ever so sorry for Maggie, but it seemed joy is enlarged." to their years. For all this, they are of a little hard to give up a present of her

> "I don't believe it would be very polite to Susie either," she said, gathering up her quarters, dimes and pennies, and putting them back. Then she went downstairs, and tried to forget all about Maggie and Christmas, but Maggie's sorrowful words seemed to ring in her ears. "I should think you would the Rock of Ages, you have nothing to eyes and prayed softly that his heart just be ashamed of yourself," whispered fear. The anticipation of a speedy re- might be comforted by those sweet before we go to bed." the still, small voice. "Just think of lease of the spirit from an infirm body words, and she thought he looked all the nice Christmas presents you have had, and she cannot remember having one single one. You don't deserve any yourself. Don't you remember the verse Miss Wells talked to you reality to anticipation." about in Sunday-school-'Freely ye have received, freely give?' Don't you Lowe, "but my feet are not placed and almost every waking breath was a remember she said that for every thing upon the sure foundation. I am unyou received you ought to give some-worthy. I cannot look to Him I have thing away? If you have a happy time, so long neglected." you must give a happy time to some! one else, and so on. You have had lots shall be opened, though it be the from bad thoughts," he said, while and lots of happy Christmas times; I eleventh hour. Our Father is ever Rebbie made a place with her breath away now."

Milly's conscience did not say all this at once, but it kept saying it, and do her best, she could not stop it, and presently she began to be ashamed of herself for trying to do so.

"Oh, dear! I did not know that I was so selfish. I will go right over to Susie's now, and see what she says, and will make Maggie have a happy Christmas this year if I possibly can.

"Mamma," said Milly, hesitatingly, on Christmas day, "you won't be hurt, or mind what I tell you, will you? Your present and papa's were just as lovely and splendid as they could be, but somehow they didn't make me quite so happy as seeing Maggie, and Susie says the same. You don't know how happy she did look, and oh, I am so glad we did it! I mean to make a happy Christmas every year now for somebody that don't have one."

"'Inasmuch as ye do it unto one of the least of these, ye do it unto Me," quoted mamma tenderly.

CHRISTMAS NIGHT - GRAND-FATHER'S BIRTHDAY.

BY MRS. R. H. WOOD

-the gift of grandchildren one year toward Him." since - reading his paper. The explosion of a piece of coal and the sparks Saviour as you tell me of, One who which flew in every direction attracted loves and pities such an unbeliever as I. think of it till I met our old neighbor, his attention, and he dropped his paper Oh, sing, 'I'll praise my Maker while Bob Brown, a few weeks ago, when I he will be just the man I want. I've and said, "Just as this piece of coal has I've breath."

mass of clay." "And where goes the man?" something seemed to ask. He settled back in his chair, and repeated the question. A deep thoughtfulness came into his face as he gave himself to its solution. Outside, the stars were twinkling REBBIE LEE'S CHRISTMAS GIFT. with unusual brightness, and the air was still and crisp, causing the warm blood of youth to rush rapidly through their veins and making them too much alive to sit quietly and amuse them-

selves with parlor games. "Come," said Amelia to her cousins, and everybody seemed laden with some who were gathered for the evening, thing for that festive occasion. this is too beautiful an evening to shut ourselves into the house. Let us she cried, "and there goes a man with go and see grandfather; he always a Christmas tree." likes young company, and you know grandmother is gone and he must be to-morrow," said grandma, from the a child. very lonesome."

"That's so," was the cheerful re- supper. sponse, and all put on their wraps and went out into the soft moonlight.

words of Mrs. Hemans," said Amelia: — fun over our stockings," mused Rebbie. "'Oh, lovely voices of the sky,

Which hymned the Saviour's birth, Are ye not singing still on high, Ye that sang "Peace on earth?""

"There is much beauty in the song, but to my mind there is more strength old lady, wiping her eyes with her and sublimity in the words of Keble," said Frank; "and he expresses it in

" What sudden blaze of song Spreads o'er the expanse of heaven? In waves of light it thrills along Th' angelic signal given.

Glory to God!' from yonder central fire Flows out the echoing lay beyond the starry choir; Like circles widening round

Upon a clear blue river, Orb after orb, the wondrous sound Is echoed on forever: Glory to God on high, on earth be peace, And love toward men of love, salvation

and release."" "How I wish dear grandfather could Everybody had told of something they wanted and expected - everybody but this poem, and find release from his

fears," said Josie. The party were now at the door, and being admitted, a shout of "Merry need any Christmas," said Rebbie Christmas!" and "Glorious birthday, bravely. ming over with tears. "I haven't had grandfather!" rang through the house and broke the train of thought which occupied him. He soon joined them, ous birthdays?"

"Why not? Your head is not white with years, your hands are not trembling with palsied nerves," said Amelia. "Don't you know that life to one of

my years is no longer made up of bright anticipation?" asked the aged man. "What? life no longer bright and

the years pass.' "What reason have you for such ex-"I judge somewhat from my experi-

Why not talk to Susie about it, and more, far more, than I did five years "You are a strange girl," said Mr.

Lowe. "What is there strange in this? I think it quite philosophical. My mind have lots of things. She was ever and is more mature, and my capacity to en-

> "You are a greater mystery than ever, Amelia. To think that a man can anticipate happiness when he feels the foundation slipping out from under his feet and he going to pieces!"

will not slumber. If your feet are on ter. While he read, Rebbie closed her have charge of our little Sunday-school. should bring joy to the heart. How ex- brighter when he came to kiss her hilarating the thought of existing a good-night. pure being in companionship with the glorified, in the presence of a loving that night. She was not kept awake by you shan't go alone." Redeemer! This should give a joyous visions of well-filled stockings or mys-

would find Him," said Josie.

doned Him." "Yes, but He seeks the lost, and

cries, 'Turn ye, for why will you die?' Though you have turned away and gave a scream and sank into the nearest Round other hearths to-night, and, God be grieved His loving Spirit, He says, chair. Come, let us reason together; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as which turned into one of joy as the Into these dear receptacles, and the white as snow.' O grandpa, 'as the father pitieth his children, so the Lord his arms and covered her face with pitieth them that fear Him.' And again kisses. He says: 'He remembereth that we are shall be set in a sure place,' and as you clung to her big brother. come down to the dewy banks, 'His rod and staff shall guide you."

and words encourage me to look for have been like this, or the place would mercy in this late period in my life. go for the mortgage. And I don't look Perhaps I may yet know the joy of like a boy because I'm a man," he re- Draw close to us made desolate, and if pardon, which has always seemed too plied, stroking his "burn-sides" fondmuch for me to hope for. Oh, hat I ly. may feel His tender love and rejoice!"

waits to manifest His compassion. Be- from her fright and was beaming on lieve on Christ. He is the soul's bread. Tom like a full moon. father Lowe, who sat in his easy-chair worship, that springs up in your heart father refused to open them."

"I will - yes, I'll claim Him - such a interrupted Rebbie.

broken, so many an old casket like The evening of Dec. 25 carried the mine breaks suddenly, and away goes good news of an aged sinner's birth the man, and his form is left a lifeless into the kingdom of grace, and the Rebbie in surprise. record of work done by young people for Christ.

The Little Folks.

BY MYRA GOODWIN PLANTZ.

Rebbie Lee sat at the window watching the people hurry through the danc- you," was Tom's reply. ing snowflakes. It was Christmas eve, "There's another turkey, grandma,

"Somebody will have a good time stove, where she was making mush for

"I remember what good things you again," he said, in a voice that trembled used to make before we left the farm. with emotion. "Oh, what a perfect evening - so My! what mince pies and plum-pud

'I thought there was a real Santa Claus. I wish there was one to come here.

"To think my lamb is missing all of the good things of life," murmured the foot.

"Oh, I have a great deal!" exclaimed Rebbie. "A kind father, the me every time I read it. Let me give it best grandma in the world, and a good brother somewhere."

Grandmother broke down at this 'Poor Tom! I wonder where he is. Gone three years, and yet you never give him up. "God will send him back. Oh, there comes father," said Rebbie gladly.

The man who walked in looked worn and dejected. He did not go and kiss his crippled daughter as usual, but sank into the first seat he came to. "What's the matter, father?" Reb-

bie asked anxiously. "You look as

you did when Tom ran away." "It's only my usual luck," he replied this very evening enter into the spirit of families happy on Christmas, while I bitterly. "Other men can make their cannot so much as buy an apple for my

child. "O father, don't mind that! I don't

"That isn't the worst." Mr. Lee went on almost with a groan. "But after a man loses his wife, his only son, and It seemed dreadful to Milly; she did saying, "What's the use of wishing an his home, and his baby gets to be a cripple, it's a small matter for him to let his family starve. The mill has stopped, and I can't find work." "O John!" said grandma. "What

will we do? Such a bitter winter, and Rebbie's doctor bills not paid." "Heaven only knows, I don't," the

man groaned. Rebbie took her crutches and slowly glowing with happiness? I expect to and painfully hobbled to her father's given each other something. That enjoy and anticipate more and more as side. He took her in his arms, and his gloomy face relaxed a little as she

> rough one. "Don't give up, father," she whisence. I enjoy more, and anticipate pered. "God will take care of us some way. You will find another place. Oh, if Tom were only here!"

> > "Come, let us have supper," said grandma. "We won't starve till we In spite of Rebbie's efforts to be

boy," said Mr. Lee with a frown.

cheerful, it was a very sober meal. After supper Rebbie said, "Father, please read to me." So grandma got the old family Bible, and Mr. Lee read, as Rebbie requested, "Dear grandpa," said Amelia, "the the fourteenth chapter of John. He Psalmist says, 'He will not suffer thy was not a religious man, but he would Methodists had meetings, I was confoot to be moved; He that keepeth thee do anything for his little invalid daugh- verted, clear through. I ain't fit, but I glishmen in Paris.

After their simple breakfast "But 'to him that knocketh the door Mr. Lee went for a walk, "To keep listening to the call of the soul that on the frosty window so she could see the children playing with their new Not one forgot of all the girls and boys "'Our Father,' you said. I wish I sleds. So absorbed was she with this, This star-lit Christmas eve. And now I sit might see the Father! I have aban- she hardly noticed a man hurry by, then return and come to their front door. In answer to the heavy rap,

> Rebbie gave a little cry of fright, young man who entered caught her in

"O Tom! I knew you would come. dust.' God knows all our weaknesses; I prayed all night about it. But what He sorrows for us. He notes every made you run away, and where did you But now in geometric lines they stand, longing after Him, and every repentant get whiskers?" said Rebbie, laughing thought. Trust in Him, and 'your feet and crying at the same time as she

"I was a wild, foolish boy, and got "My dear children, your earnestness done it, sis, if I had known you would

"But why didn't you write, Tom? "You may, you do, dear grandpa. He asked grandma, who had recovered

Eat, ye that hunger. He is the water "It was pure meanness at first," he The coals in the grate were glowing of life. Drink, ye that thirst! He is replied. "But when I got homesick with brightness, and sending a genial the soul's supreme glory. Yield to and wrote and asked pardon, all my Christian, has he?" So said one busiwarmth into the cosy room of Grand- every outgush of joy, of enthusiasm, of letters came back to me, so I supposed ness man to another.

"We had moved here by that time,"

"Yes, I know that now, but I did not came to take you all home with me." "Have you a home, Tom?" asked

luck. Went to a town in Colorado all the time Mr. Todd had an eye on among the miners where I got big him. He watched how the young man awakening in the Congo Mission. At wages from the start. I saved my bore the sneer of being "one of the one station more than a thousand permoney, and bought a little piece of saints;" if he stood up manfully for his sous, among them two of the king's sous, among them two of the king's land. Last year the railroad came new Master, and was not afraid to show through the village, so I was able to his colors. Although Mr. Todd took sell half of my land for a high price, rides, went to church, or did what he They show great zeal in trying to exand with some of that I put up a nice pleased on Sunday, he was very glad to tend a knowledge of the truth. little house. All I need now is a house- day and hallowed It. keeper like grandmother and a pet like Wednesday evening bell never drew

"You forget father," said Rebbie anxiously. At that moment in walked Mr. Lee, looking more hopeless than ever.

Tom sprang to him with, "Forgive me, father," and Mr. Lee caught the tall young fellow in his arms as if he were "I was too hard on you, my boy.

can get you a place at once with twice for you when, through His strength the wages you have now," Tom said, as you have proved yourself true they gathered around his chair.

"I can't do much good there," sighed Rebbie, looking at her lame

"Wait till you get in the pure air from those beautiful mountains, and you'll soon grow as strong and rosy as the romp I used to play with," replied Tom.

"You forget my foot," reminded Rebbie.

"We won't have you lame long, for shall take you to a great doctor in Denver. He has machines and braces by which he makes lame feet as good as Rebbie beamed with joy at this hope,

which was sweetest of all to her. After awhile Tom went down town. Before he returned a man came bringing a fat turkey and a basket of provis-

Grandmother was in her element at "The boys shall see I haven't forgot-

ten how to cook," she said as she went to work with a happy heart. "Hardly time for mince-pie, I sup-

ions.

marked Tom as he came in with bundles of oranges, cake, nuts and raisins. "Didn't know what you needed, but got father some warm gloves, grandma a shawl, and you, puss, a dress all ready to put on. The things will be

pose, so I got a few jimcracks," re-

up soon.' There was such delight on the part of the old lady and little girl that Tom felt quite satisfied.

Dinner was a little late, to be sure but what a feast it was! Grandmother seemed to renew her youth, Mr. Lee looked like another man, and Rebbie's pale face bloomed like a rose, while Tom, in his funny way, described his adventures. pressed her thin cheek against his

Each thought more than once of the sweet, hard-working mother who used to make all the Christmas cheer; and Rebbie, at least, believed she knew all about Tom's return, and was happier up in heaven because of their joy.

"Don't mention that ungrateful It was arranged that they should start at once for their new home, as Tom had brought money for that pur- the local preachers of the Methodist pose. Rebbie's crowning joy came when they were about to separate for the night. Tom grew very red in the Rev. Elias Lyman Magoon, D. D., died face and stammered a good deal, but in Philadelphia recently still he said: "Father, I might as well own first as last that mother's prayers have been answered, and I belong to Presbyterian magazine. the church. Last winter when the But maybe we had better have prayers

"My son, I am glad to hear this," an- al Synod. swered Mr. Lee, very much moved. "I'll never say again God does not an-The little sufferer did not sleep much swer prayers; and, God helping me, So Tom made a short and earnest,

terious Christmas trees, but by the if not very elegant, prayer in the best "It may be so to some," said Mr. thought of her wandering brother Tom, way of all — simply talking to God. All Rebbie could do while listening to Tom's prayer was to say over and christmas morning dawned cold and cold for the best Christmas gift in the u

CHRISTMAS EVE.

- my brother Tom!

Alone. The firelight flickers on the wall Just as it used to do when baby hands grandmother opened the door, then of Santa Claus. I've seen the stockings hung

thanked. had the grace to smile as, one by one Just as in other days, I dropped my gifts Still smiling, turned and sought my lonely

'Tis only briefest space since every chair In this too quiet room was either horse Or wagon or a resting-place for dolls; And little mothers, drivers, circus men Vied with each other for the palm of noise The mats at proper angles, and the girls
And boys who made so merry here have now
The little mothers and the circus men, While I, not old enough to have outgrown

The mother's longing for her very own, must mad at father; but I wouldn't have My grief. 'Tis hard enough on common days But out of nature all ye mothers know Who sit alone, as I do, Christmas eve.

> O tender Christ, whose birth this night fore-Our heartache be a selfish pain, forgive And pity for Thy mother's sake, who knew The height and depth of woman's suffering.

- ELEANOR KIRK, in Christian Union

HAD AN EYE ON HIM. "That young Brown has become a

"Yes, I heard so."

"Well, I'll have my eye on him to see if he holds out. I want a trusty young limits. man in my store. They are hard to find. If this is the real thing with him, heard all about your troubles; so I kept my eye on him ever since I heard Sept. 10. She was the daughter of of it. I'm watching him closely." So young Brown went in and out of

"Yes, chicken. I have had splendid He mixed with his old associates, and now en route for America. Though the the merchant to prayer-meeting, he watched to see if Brown passed by. Sometimes he said: "Where are you going, Brown?" and always received the prompt answer: "To prayer-meeting." Brown's father and his teacher were both questioned as to how the lad was getting on.

He shall have a good place in my Prayer for Families and Schools. We will forget the past and begin over

store."

Thus, young Christians, others watch to see if you are true, if you'll do for places of trust. The world has its cold, day, Jan. 7, Prayer for Jurday, Jan. 8, Prayer for Sunday, Jan. 9, Sermons. "Thus, young Christians, others watch to see if you are true, if you'll do for places of trust. The world has its cold, dom come "(Matt. 6:10).

bright and still! It brings to mind the ding we had on Christmas, and what tage I had built — plain, of course. calculating eye on you, to see if your property on houses in religion is real, or if you are in religion is real, They don't put jimeracks on houses in to turn back. The work is pleasant to turn back. The work is pleasant to turn back. Fix an eye on Him, and He will keep you in the way. - Selected

A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

As cheery as before: With long, white hair and hoary beard. By children he is much revered,

His friend is cold, but he is warm. Kindly and loving too;

In his pure robes of white; Does winter's stainless garments wear By day as well as night.

Though summer's fragrant flowers are dead, Yet holly berries, bright and red. Inside the house appear; And green leaves sparkle in our sight,

And merry bells in steeples high, Chime sweetly 'neath the frosty sky, And carol singers as of old,

With echoes of those wondrous strains The angels sang o'er Bethlehem's plains, To watching shepherds there, Good-will to men, and peace on earth." This was the song at Jesus' birth,

As the " wise men " of old The kindly act, the gentle word, We can present our loving Lord, Which He prefers to gold.

There are three millionaires among

A well-known Baptist clergyman,

Sir Richard Wallace has given £10,-

The Baptist Weekly is authority for the statement that recently, in Connec-

gregational churches in New York, and fifty-four in Pennsylvania, where the

A banker in Iowa has just aut the superintendent of the American Sunday-school Union at Chicago to draw on him for the support of a Sunday-school missionary.

creased from 3,000 to 15,000. The territory covered is 100 miles wide and 230 miles long, and has a population of 350,000. An English vicar has been sentenced

In the four years of Southwest Kan-

used by all denominations without charge of any kind. The Deaconesses' Mother-house at Kaiserwerth has celebrated its jubilee. In 1836, Pastor Fliedner commenced the

An Anti-Atheistical Society has been organized among the young men of the French universities, founded on the broadest basis, so as to include Roman Catholies and Protestants.

ham mission under appointment of Bishop Mallalieu. Papal Rome has witnessed the laying

Mrs. Clark Smith, of the Bishop Taylor mission, in Angola, Africa, died on Rev. Thomas F. Royal, of the Oregon the store and up and down the street. Dr. Smith, with his four children, is

The following are the topics suggested by the United States Evangel-Sunday, Jan. 2, Sermons.

BY WM. JAMES

Another year has passed away; Again "Old Christmas" comes this way.

They love him more and more

Winter and he come arm in arm. Since the first dawn of Christmas day. Together they have come this way,

Two old friends, brave and true Winter does honor to his guest. And forest trees are chastely dres't And all the dreary landscape bare

And woods are kind and hearts are light, As Christmas time draws near.

And children hear the sound; Heedless of winter's biting cold. Make the still night resound

And we the blessings share Though "frankincense" we cannot bring, Nor gold in honor of our King,

Religious Items.

Rev. Henry A. Nelson, D. D., has been elected editor of the consolidated

Rev. George Scholl, D. D. (Lutheran), has been appointed general secretary of Foreign Missions of the Gener-

ticut, three persons were baptized whose ages were respectively 92, 96, There are twenty-three Welsh Con-

sas Conference the membership has into imprisonment with hard labor for

eighteen months for marrying a couple who had not procured a license of the banns proclaimed. The well-known banker, August Belmont, has decided to erect a chapel in the cemetery at Newport, R. I., in memory of a deceased daughter. It is

enterprise; there are now fifty-six mother-houses, with hundreds of "stations," and over 6,000 deaconesses.

Bishop Warren has appointed Rev. C. W. Miller as missionary to South America. Bro. Miller graduated last May at Grant Memorial University, and since then has been on the Birming

of the foundation of the twenty-second Protestant house of worship within her

Conference, and sister of Rev. S. O. Royal, of the Cincinnati Conference. The Baptists are rejoicing in a great

Week of Prayer.

ical Alliance for the Week of Prayer, Jan. 2-9, 1887: -

that hearest prayer, unto Thee shall all For a year or more Todd's eyes were flesh come" (Psalm 65: 2). Monday, on Brown. Then he said to himself:
"He'll do. He is a real Christian. I can trust him. I can afford to pay him.
He shell have a good place him. day, Jan. 7, Prayer for Missions.

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BUCKSPORT DISTRICT. Orrington. - About six have been expended on th church edifice. The reopen 3. Rev. A. J. Lockhar preached an excellent serme which was followed by red conducted by Presiding El C. B. Dunn, another ex in the afternoon one of his mons, unique and powerful seemed to have much of sessed in middle life. Rev Wilkins, Dunn, and Sawy in the evening. This society der the labors of the pastor

yer. This charge has been its manly men and womanly gent, stanch in Christian ch but be expected of them. Belfast. - There have b sions, and the interest from on the increase. Bro. We tor, is doing excellent wor and finds time for special e perance interests.

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South West Harbor, etc.

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Rev. S. E. Quimby writ

fell me. The injury was se painful, and being chiefly some occasion for anxiety. recovered. I am able to at My heart is full of praise." The pastor of the M. E. had a very pleasant surprise who filled the parsonage of Nov. 22. After spending conversation and song, they a goodly sum of money, an stantial tokens of their lo this charge are jubilant over church debt is all provide financial interests of the c

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Bar Harbor. - Four persons have been paptizad and six received into full membership. All old outstanding debts have been

e people, old and young, love and respect the district. ird at Swan's Island. EZRA.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Lord is blessing the church at Hillsboro asked for prayers. The Lord is blessing the church at Hillsboro Bridge. Last Saturday night four new voices were heard in the class-meeting, and the next people are battling heroically with a huge blood with loss of hair, from infancy to old age, are

My heart is full of praise."

een so good in all its history.

Nine were baptized at Littleton, Nov. 28. Rev. M. V. B. Knox lectured recently at lover and Lunenburg, Vt.

The church property at Sunapee has been naterially improved. Souls are seeking and

Some two hundred dollars have been exended in church repairs at Canaan Street Bro. Kellogg is making warm friends among ber twenty cents is charged.]

his people. The society in Nashua is enjoying great
Died, at Cottage City, Mass., July 10, 1886,
Mrs. Ann Sanders Beardsall, aged 66

The church attendance at Marlboro is ex-

the church edifice has been greatly improved

The old church at Chesterfield is being revived. Rev. T. Whiteside, of Boston Univer-

sity, rendered faithful service during his summer vacation. Bro. G. A. McLucas is now and 8 months. carrying forward the good work, greatly to the acceptance of the people. Souls are being saved.

Souls are being from the time she became a member till God called her away, the light of her Christian exceptance of the manufacture.

hands among his people. They have susthe second meetings grandly, and now caution him against going to work too soon. The week he was taken sick, the people had planned a pound party at the parsonage. The sickness sonewhat interfered, yet there the sum a result of her native hills. While we mourn under the shadow of her departure from earth, the angels are singing her parture from earth, The sickness somewhat interfered, yet there tame a very thorough "pounding." The results are valuable to the pastor's family. The first Sabbath of his sickness the pulpit was Me., Nov. 3, 1886, aged 65 years and about 11

tional church, has supplied the pulpit. leaves him quite lame.

means of grace, and was always ready to improve them as long as she could get to church. She believed in the fundamental doctrine of the Bible and Methodism—Scriptural holiness—and knew what it was to walk close to God. The fire was kept burning daily on the Bible and Methodism—Scriptural holiness—and knew what it was to walk close to God. The fire was kept burning daily on the family altar. She felt a deep interest for the salvation of all her children, some of whom were unsaved, and for the conversion of others. She leaves four sons to mourn the loss of a devoted mother. May they all meet her in heaven! We miss her in the church; she is missed in her home; but her influence still lives to bless the church and honor God.

"Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like theirs."

A. H. WITHAM.

Grace Church, Haverhill, Mass., is having a constant and increasing religious and general interest. Sunday, Dec. 5, the pastor Rev. C. J. Fowler, received fourteen on probation, baptized six, and took fourteen into full connection. The Sunday-school interest naton. — About six hundred dollars is in advance of any time in the history of the have seen expended on the interior of the have seen expended on the interior of the church. The average attendance during the A. J. Lockhart, an ex-pastor, with the superintendent, have a vigorous month of November was 267. The teachers, gev. A. J. Leasure in the morning, teachers' meeting, which meets every Monday sached an extension and the second services evening and is well sustained. One of the Dunn, another ex-pastor, preached by Presiding Features of interest in the school is the closing illustrated talks given by Dr. Chase. leading features of interest in the school is B. Dunn, another ex-pastor, presents, and the afternoon one of his characteristic sernate afternoon one of his characteristic sernates and powerful. For the time he posted to have much of the power he posted to have much of the Bible, and has witnessed that sed in middle life. Revs. Osgood, Brown, sed in middle life. Revs. Osgood, Brown, land of the Bible, and has witnessed that which gives such freshness and interest to the the evening. This society is prospering until the evening. The Sunday congregations are good, and the social so the evening. This society is prospering un-gribe labors of the pastor, Rev. D. H. Saw-This charge has been noted for years for power. The young people have a meeting a manly men and womanly women. Intelliis manly men and womanly women. Intelli-interest. Conversions are frequent in this service. The missionary collection in the Relfast. - There have been eight conver- Sunday-school is thus far in advance of any Belfast.—There have been eight content previous year. The pastor expects to bring sions, and the interest from week to week is previous year. The pastor expects to bring the regular collection for missions to the "million line," which is a high mark for this

CONNECTICUT.

Warehouse Point. - The church here, under aid, and a bell placed in the belfry. The the pastoral care of Rev. H. H. Martin, is in a rustees formed themselves into a syndicate very prosperous condition. Two weeks of and purchased of Rev. J. H. Mooers the par- special religious services were held by the opage property, paying \$3,000 therefor. pastor in November. The Divine approval This syndicate allows the society to pay for rested upon these services, and sinners were he property on easy terms. This society is awakened and saints quickened. The regular urishing beyond our most sanguine ex- congregations were never larger or more intersetations, and bids fair to become within a ested, and the social services are well sustew years the first appointment in several re- tained. The church is up to the million line for missions, and the other benevolences have beland. - Nov. 30 the presiding elder bap- received due attention. The quarterly visits fined eleven persons in the church of the of Presiding Elder Edson to this charge are considered by them a grand inspiration. They South West Harbor, etc. — Bro. Fernald is say that he is very popular in that part of the thome here, this being his native place; and district. I believe the same is true all over

He is assisted in the work of the charge Mashapaug. - At this place Rev. John wa young man, Rev. J. B. Conley, who ex- Pearce has succeeded in raising half of the in his Master's work. Together they amount needed to purchase a parsonage. I we secured three church lots upon which to presume that the balance will be raised. The nild in the near future — one at Southwest society has also purchased an organ. Two Harbor, another at Cranberry Isle, and the elect ladies - Sisters Vinton and Kinneyhave toiled hard in this work. Best of all, God is with them in the salvation of precious souls. Recently ten have testified that Jesus is mighty to forgive. Several others have

evening two more expressed a purpose to live church debt of some \$26,000. We learn that cured by the Curicura Remedies. about \$23,000 has been conditionally subre reaching out for full salvation.

Rev. S. E. Quimby writes: "The secular tions and to make an end of the debt. Two papers gave publicity to an accident that be- well-known Methodist business men of Rockell me. The injury was severe and intensely ville have subscribed \$18,000. If all the of crusts, scales and sores, and restores the hair. painful, and being chiefly internal, there was some occasion for anxiety. Though not fully

friends of the church rally, undoubtedly currently and corbin will lift a little indispensable in treating skin diseases, baby hucovered, I am able to attend to my work. harder to finish it up. May God help Bro. mors, skin blemishes, chapped and oily skin. James and his people! This horrible debt is like a millstone around their necks. Last 25c.; Resolvent, \$1 Prepared by the Potter age, free. had a very pleasant surprise from his people, who filled the parsonage on Monday evening, Nor 29. After providing a few provides a few pleasant surprise from his people, who filled the parsonage on Monday evening, nor 29. After providing a few provides a few pleasant surprise from his people, the church from probation. Several of these Nov. 22. After spending a pleasant time in conversation and song, they left behind them agoodly sum of money, and many other sub-parts of the Rockville society. The pastor has been Moderne. Portraits token of the first them of the Rockville society. antial tokens of their love. The people of busy lately finishing and seeing through the his charge are jubilant over the fact that their press "The Life of Mrs. Mary D. James." harch debt is all provided for. The other The volume is to be issued before the holidays inancial interests of the church have never by Palmer & Hughes of New York. It wil prove a valuable contribution to devotional literature. Mrs. James had a rare, exalted spiritual nature.

Obituaries.

[All obituaries are now limited to a maximum

Darkened souls are being illuminated by Years.

Those who knew her best, were most deeply

belient. There is a deep religious interest, and the finances are well kept up.

The little society at Westport is full of courties. The congregations are very large for the community. A chapel is in process of building.

Died, in East Pittston, Me., April 11, 1886, Mrs. Lovicea D. Young, aged 60 years. Sister Young was the third member of Father Ayers' family who died within six weeks of each other — Brother Ayer first, them his son Albert. Sister Young, like a ministering angel. watched by the bedside of ministering angel, watched by the bedside of father and brother while life remained. Then The church interests at Hinsdale are looking up. The present outlook is very hopeful.
The church edifice has been greatly improved farewell to kindred and friends, and then

The church edifice has been greatly improved by a fresh coat of paint.

Rev. C. W. Dockrill is doing faithful work at Winchester.

Rev. J. P. Pillsbury, of New Ipswich, has been quite sick at his home in Nashua. He is low so much better as to resume his studies in loston.

Boston.

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Sister S. Frances Grafton, wife of William Grafton, died in Milford, Mass., Nov. 12, 1886, of cancer in the throat, aged 42 years

Rev. W. E. Bennett, of Newport, has been such that the side with typhoid fever, but is now much better, and hopes soon to resume his work. He finds warm hearts and willing hands among his people. They have sustained between the substantial properties of the substantial properties. They have sustained beauty of her notice hills.

Sister ROXANNA W. BEAN died in Mason

supplied by Bro. Holman, a former pastor.

After that, services were held in the afternoon, and Rev. C. L. Flanders, of the Congregational short of the congregations of the cong Injuries to our ministers seem to be common. First it was Bro. Smith, of Lisbon; then Bro. Quimby, while at work on a drain, striking his back and hurting him quite seriously; now Bro. Krook beared the more start great to the cause of his country, and died Feb. 1, 1868, since which time sister Bean has struggled to bring up her family of children, and to serve God and the church. She has been an active, earnest weight of the more structured to the structure of the spiritual and temporal to the structure of the spiritual spiritual and temporal to the spiritual to the spiritual and temporal to the spiritual to the structure of the spiritual and the spiritual to setinately: now Bro. Krook has had the misserimstry: worker to promote the spiritual and temporal interests of the church. Her home was a loot and broke off. The physician probed for the broken piece, but failed to find it. It keyes him piece, but failed to find it. It

You don't wait till Rurglars come before buying a revolver Then don't

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all scalp diseases, and is the most cleanly of all hair preparations.

AYER'S Hair Vigor has given me nearly bald for six years, during which time I used many hair preparations, but without success. Indeed, what little hair I had, was growing thinner, until I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. I used two bottles of the Vigor, and my head is now well covered with a new growth of hair.

—Judson B. Chapel, Peabody, Mass.

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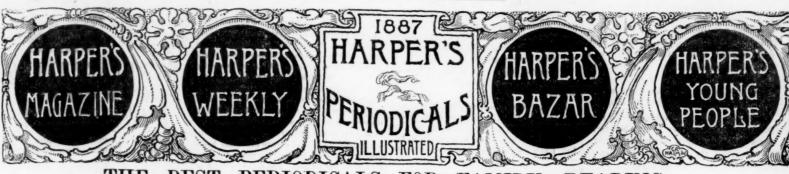
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hope my child may be taught of the Christ; and if you could kindly see to the folks are told as I wanted her to be taught of the Bible, I'm sure the Lord will reward you. Mayhap you're a Christian yourself, sir. Them as the Lord makes rich have a call to serve Him; but as for me, I hope for mercy though I've neglected Him so long"-

A violent fit of coughing prevented further speech on her part. Mr. Griswold tried to say a few kindly words, San Francisco and Back with the G. A. R.' and leaving the first money given in charity for years, he withdrew.

The next morning, when Janey brought word that Kittie's mother had was a decided success, the only embarrass-"glided awa' to the land o' the leal," Mr. Grisweld engaged Janey to come to his house and live, to assist in the brethren were obliged to leave before their care of the child he had concluded to names were reached on the programme. It is keep for the present at least. And it hardly practicable for all the brethren to atwas astonishing how the avenues of tend a four-days' meeting right through, as it the man's soul were opened through the influence of the helpless little child God sent into the rich man's house.

After he had buried the poor mother. he was surprised to find what a feeling nolds, of Thetford, will furnish a detailed reof content sprang from the doing of a port. worthy deed. When the minister called to express his pleasure that so sweet a child from his home had become a regplar attendant at the Sunday-school. Mr. Griswold received him so courteously that the good man was encouraged to go further and extend an urgent invitation to the gentleman to attend services at Hartland, where he conducted the divine service as he might see fit to do; and to his own surprise Mr. Griswold replied that it was his intention to take a "Hough" festival last week, which proved a seat in church. And he did. Then a great success, and brought some forty dolgradually he unloosed his tight purse- lars to the treasury of the society, to be used in strings until a more benevolent gentle- finishing the vestries of the church. Besides man it would have been hard to find.

and the mother's prayers and counsel of Dorcas," "The Bobbin Run Out," "Readrose up in powerful remembrance, un- ing the Appointments," "Here and Yonder," til at last he yielded himself a willing "Plod," and "The Choir." The audience offering to the dear Saviour of men.

And the Christmas season became to the renewed man the most beautiful one have some local fame, at least, as a poet. He was invited to read some of his productions beof all the year, and the Christ day became doubly significant and consecratevenings ago, and the audience was highly ed. for not only then did the Sav'our pleased. "The Brook" is said to be worthy come to earth as a little child, but it of a larger audience, and the hope is expressed proved the set time - His own time - that he will have it printed. when the hand of another little child | The meetings at Craftsbury still continue his Father's house one of His longstraying children.

The Week.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, December 14. The business part of Portage La Prairie

sixty miles from Winnipeg, Man., destroyed sublime work of taking "The round world ▲ hat trimmer in Bridgeport, Conn., poisoned

Occurrence of a riot in connection with the horse-car strike in San Francisco. An un-known man mortally wounded.

Of Craftsbury; for Springfield district, Bro. W. R. Davenport, of South Royalton; for known man mortally wounded.

by hiting off the ends of her threads.

A loss of \$100,000 caused by a fire in Aurora,

The office of minister of foreign affairs in M. Goblet's cabinet accepted by M. Flourens. The English army to be supplied with the Austrian Tishof's repeating rifle.

Wednesday, December 15. Hugh O'Brien re-elected mayor of Boston. One man killed and seven wounded by a

boiler explosion in a saw mill in Evansville.

The county court house at Poplar Bluff,

Mo., destroyed by fire.

Thursday, December 16.

The two-hundredth anniversary of King's Chapel, this city, appropriately commemo

public, elected President. A large extent of African territory on the

east coast ceded to Germany. The British army occupying Egypt to be

reduced to 4,000 men.

Friday, December 17.

Wabash Railway system.

city, at the age of 88 years.

A national board at Washington to here after pass upon the examination papers of ap plicants for positions in the civil service.

Judge Cooley appointed receiver of the

court of Ohio.

Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon, and two mem- | years' experience. bers of Parliament less known, arrested on charges of conspiracy to defraud by acting as tenants' trustees.

Saturday, December 18.

Reed, the embezzling treasurer of the South to seven years' imprisonment in the State

wrecked off San Francisco. Twenty-five men Fifty-six weavers in the Wamsutta Mills,

The barque "Atlantic" of New Bedford

Fall River, on strike.

The steam whaler "Mary and Helen' burned in the Pacific Ocean.

Monday, December 20.

board the "Atlantic" drowned.

End of the coopers' strike in Cincinnati.

Steamship Company.

tent of \$50,000. A treaty made by the Indian commission with the Gros Ventre, Manton and Arickaree

their reservations and take lands in severalty. Occurrence of a \$150,000 fire in Montreal.

Captain Woolfenden of the Cunarder "Pavonia" acquitted of blame for the accident to | Enclose 10 cents in postage stamps and ad-

Resignation of Papal Secretary Jacobini. The confiscated American schooner " Highland Light" now converted into a Canadian erniser named the "Vigilant."

Two holiness conventions have been held recently at Corinth and Chelsea. Bros. Brengle

A donation visit for the benefit of Bro. W S. Jenne, the pastor at Albany, brought in \$135 net.

The local press speaks very highly of a lect ure by Bro. M. V. P. Knox, Ph. D., of Littleton, N. H., at Glover last week, on "To Bro. Knox is announced to give his lecture on "Ten Months in the Trenches," at Barton the 29th inst.

The union preachers' meeting at Bradford ment being want of time for so many good things prepared for the occasion. Several takes the full six days from home for most of them. The religious services were especially precious and profitable, and the meeting is worthy of a fuller notice than is practicable We hope the secretary, Bro. E. E. Rey-

Bro. S. B. Currier received seven person into the church at Barton last Sunday - six from probation and one by letter.

Bro. I. P. Chase received nine on probation and two into full membership last Sunday at

Bro. R. Morgan, the presiding elder, has been assisting Bro. O. W. Barrows in special quarterly meeting services the 5th inst.

The Ladies' Social Union at Randolph held the usual refreshments, etc., there was a litera-But, best of all, the teachings of childhood came stealing back through the mysterious chambers of memory, was greatly pleased with the entertainment.

Bro. A. Scribner, of Newport, is coming to

should lead back to the safe portals of Bro. C. W. Morse, of Glover, has been assisting Bro. Blake.

The new parsonage at Westfield is now or cupied by Bro. J. H. Wallace and family, and is a credit to the society and an ornament to the

The following brethren have been appo issionary secretaries for their several districts, to carry out, as far as practicable, Chaplain McCabe's idea of furnishing all the secular papers of the territory included missionary items every week, so that the secular press shall thus help awaken an interest in the for Christ;" and for the most part the local papers are glad to do it. For St. Albans district, Bro. Geo. L. Story, of St. Albans Bay; for St. Johnsbury district, Bro. A. B. Blake Montpelier district, Bro. H. A. Spencer, of H. A. S.

CONNECTICUT.

South Coventry. - The church at this place, under the untiring leadership of the pastor, Rev. O. A. Farley, has been thoroughly repaired throughout. The walls have been beautifully finished in fresco, the woodwork all grained in oak, new carpets over the whole of the floor, new cushions in all the seats, and two beautiful chandeliers of six lights each, which flood the room with light. With all the improvements that have been made, this is now one of the neatest audience-rooms to be found in Eastern Connecticut. The re-open-The Little Rock, Mississippi River & ing services took place Dec. 14, with a series of Texas Railway sold to Jay Gould for \$50,000. appropriate services. An excellent sermon in the afternoon by Rev. E. Edson, presiding elder of the district, on the "Holy Ghost, the Comforter," was followed in the evening by a delightful sermon on " Heaven," by Rev. J. Departure of Henry M. Stanley for Bremen. Hollingshead, of Central Church, Norwich. M. N. Droz, vice-president of the Swiss re- The services were participated in by Rev. E. Tirrell, of Willimantic, Rev. E. F. Smith, of Norwich, Rev. D. P. Leavitt, of South Manchester, and Rev. H. H. Arnold, of Mansfield. The whole cost of the repairs was about \$750, all of which was provided for before the close of the evening service. Both pastor and people deserve great commendation for the grand work that has been done, and now they Death of Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, of this are praying that the Holy Ghost may "come and fill the place."

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Marriages.

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ANDERSON — SEEKUSEN — In East Boston, Nov. 27. by Dr. L. B. Bates, Wm. Anderson and Emelle Seekusen, both of E. B.

RYDER — FRAZER — Dec. 1, by the same, George Ryder and Ada Frazer, both of E. B.

FOWLER — STARK — Also, Dec. 1, by the same, in the Meridian St. M. E. Church Bethel, David W. Fowler and Edith L. Stark, both of E. B.

COLLINS — LASKEY — Dec. 2, by the same, in the parlors of the parsonage, Joseph W. Collins, and Mary F. Laskey, both of E. B.

DENSMORE— WELLINGTON—In Milford, Mass., Nov. 25, by Rev. Charles Tilton, Daniel R. Densmore, of West Burke, Vt., and Ellen A. Wellington, of Milford.

ton, of Milford.

WHEELOCK — WOODS — In Marlboro', Mass...
Dec. 15, by the same, Lemuel L. Wheelock, of
Milford, and Lizzle H. Woods, of M.

GIFFORD — BENNETT — In Nantucket, Dec. 8,
by Rev. Geo. E. Brightman, George W. Gifford
and Lizzle M. Bennett, all of N.

RACKLIFFE - WEED - In Rockport, Me., Nov 16, by Rev. C. I. Mills, Elmer Rackliffe, of R., and Frances Weed, of R. Frances Weed, of R.

SPEAR - THORNDIKE — Also, by the same, Nov. 21, Edmund W. Spear and Mary L. Thorndike, both of Rockport.

HAGERTY — PACKARD — Also, by the same, Nov. 23, Charles C. Hagerty, of Mansfield, Mass., and Mary H. Packard, of Rockport.

JORDAN — SAVAGE — In Bar Harbor, Me., Nov. 13, by Rev. Winfred Baldwin, Hazen D. Jordan and Eliza Savage, both of B. H.

COOK — SUSEY — Also Nov. 13, by Rev. Sec. 15, pp. 15, pp. 16, pp.

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VASHBURN - McFARLIN - In South Carver WASHBURN — MCFARLIN — In South Carver, Nov. 27, by Rev. J. S. Fish, Samuel D. Washburn and Cora B. McFarlin, ail of South Carver. CHANDLER—CHEEVER — In Cliftondale, Mass., Nov. 24, by Rev. C. A. Littlefield, Frank M. Chandler, of Malden, and Cora E. Cheever, of Melrose.

ALHOUN - BRYER - In Cliftondale, Mass. Nov. 25. by the same, at the residence of the bride's father. Alonzo Calhoun, of New York city, and Marilla A. Bryer, of C. PLUMER - ROBERTS - In Merrimacport, Mass. Nov. 17, by Rev. A. R. Lunt, Arthur S. Plumer, of West Newbury, and Maggle I. Roberts, of East Peeters. APPLEYARD - USHER - In Leicester. . 24, by Rev. S. H. Noon, James pencer, and Annie W. Usher, of L

MCALLASTER - STEARNS - In Mason, Me., Nov. 5, by R. v. A. H. Witham, Willie H. Mc-Allaster and Matilda Z. Stearns, both of Grafton, Me. BALLOU - FESSENDEN - In Barre, Mass., Nov at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev J. A. Day, Lyman E. Ballou, of Worcester, Mass. and Winnie G. Fessenden, of B. BRUSH - MARVIN - In Georgia, Me., Dec. 15, by Rev. A. W. Ford, Charles H. Brush and Luella Marvin, all of Fairfax.

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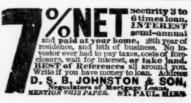
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"O no," said the sage,

The patriot's zeal show The brawling reformer The gambling brokers by their cunning: The faithless defaulters t The city's sworn guar

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The votaries of fashion

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the low: Thus all things so mixed we go. No wonder, Old Year, th load. So weary you've grown eled road. Ingratitude, doubtless,

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That so little is done for

Your sad, weary eyes turn

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